

WEATHER
Clearing
Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLII—NO. 140

Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945

20 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

JAP SIGNING DUE AT 9 TONIGHT

STORY ON PAGE 2



Legion Parade Gets Under Way—Units of the U. S. Marines stationed at Charlestown Navy Yard lead off the 25,000 marchers in the 27th annual Massachusetts Department, American Legion, convention parade through downtown Boston. It was estimated that more than half a million people saw the huge spectacle.

UPI by Bill Jones

Jap Signing Goes on Air At 9 Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The White House announced today that the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay will go on the air at 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, tonight.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, notified the White House to this effect.

The historic ceremony is scheduled to start at 9 a. m., Sunday, Tokyo time, or 8 p. m., Saturday, U. S. eastern war time and will be recorded aboard the Missouri. The records and press copy will be sent to radio Tokyo and an American voicecast ship on Tokyo bay for transmission to America and the world.

The recorded broadcast to America will get under way about 9 p. m., Saturday, eastern war time. But, if the ceremony should be slower than anticipated, the broadcast to the U. S. might be delayed from 15 minutes to a half hour.

The President will stand by in the broadcast room of the White House, listening in on the surrender-signing ceremony as he awaits the signal for him to speak.

It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Truman's remarks tonight would clarify the question of presidential designation of a V-J Day. There was no advance information on what day would be designated, although the circumstances of the twin broadcasts by the President over the weekend provided a hint that tomorrow—Sunday—might be the day chosen. That would be Sept. 2—American time—and the formal Jap capitulation is occurring on that date on the Jap calendar.

The V-J date will have historical significance only, and is not expected to have any legal effect upon wartime statutes—and military service—which will end or start to run out only upon a declaration by Congress that the war is officially over.

From Washington, President Truman will broadcast a speech of about eight or nine minutes during the ceremony, after which the broadcast will be switched back to the Missouri for brief addresses by Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander.

The President will also take part in a two-hour radio program beginning at 9 p. m. Eastern war time Sunday night to be conducted by the Armed Forces Radio Service.

The President's brief address on the Sunday program will begin at 9:19 p. m. with all networks expected to carry at least part of the program.

Curley's Son at Jap Surrender

Lt. George J. Curley, USNR, 26-year-old son of Cong. James M. Curley, is one of at least eight Boston men having a ringside seat today at the history-making Jap surrender in Tokyo Bay.

Young Curley is an officer aboard the USS, North Carolina of Adm. William F. Halsey's Pacific fleet, now drawn up off the Nippon shores for the final signing which comes this evening.

Others on the USS, North Carolina include: Julius Tepper, 19, of Normandy st., Back Bay; John T. Moran, 22, of Dudley st., Roxbury; Thomas L. Cornish, 18, of Hinton st., Dorchester; Lt. James A. Curran, 28, of Lindsey st., Dorchester; Nicholas J. Nardone, 29, of Levant st., Dorchester; Richard E. McCullough, 21, of Lakeville rd., Jamaica Plain; and John E. Jamison, 25, of Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

2—Boston American, Sept. 1

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1 (INS)—Signing of a formal surrender document by Japan—in the name of Emperor Hirohito—is at hand. Last-minute arrangements for the ceremony aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay were completed in conferences among Allied officials at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Yokohama headquarters.

Nip Surrenders Now Coming Thick and Fast

By Associated Press

Mounting Japanese surrenders, actual or arranged, matched increasing American occupation of Japan today.

Garrisons of 20,500 men in the Bonin islands, between Iwo Jima and Tokyo, will be surrendered Monday aboard a U. S. warship. Approximately 85,000 Nips in the Southwest Pacific will give up at Rabaul to Australian forces aboard the aircraft carrier Glory.

Hungry and disease-ridden forces at Truk and other scattered mid-Pacific bastions will also capitulate in warship ceremonies.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once arrogant conqueror of Singapore, will surrender bedraggled survivors of his Philippines force, which numbered between 300,000 and 400,000. Perhaps a tenth of that number survive. That formal signing set for 9:30 a. m. Monday (8:30 p. m. Sunday, E. W. T.) will be attended by Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, now in Japan to witness the capitulation of Japan.

Battle Fleet Here Navy Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (INS)—The USS Missouri, scene of the historic Japanese surrender, will drop anchor in New York's Hudson river, Saturday, Oct. 27—Navy Day.

Her arrival, proudly leading a fleet of a dozen battle wagons and a host of smaller craft from the Pacific, will make Navy Day the greatest in the Navy's history. Included in the line-up of gallant sea victors will be flat tops, cruisers, destroyers and battleships whose efforts combined to spell the doom of Nippon.



IT'S HOME AGAIN FOR ME—Alfred Sorenson of Omaha, Neb., liberated from a Jap prison camp after being held captive since the fall of Corregidor, grins with delight as he prepares to dig into a first class meal aboard the hospital ship Benevolence in Tokyo bay. Lt. (j.g.) Asplen, a Navy nurse, looks on.

AP Wirephoto from Navy Radiophoto via Guam



TOKYO TO BE OCCUPATION HEADQUARTERS—Headquarters of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur will be set up in the Imperial Palace while the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo is being repaired. The Imperial Palace is still standing as are many buildings in the Marunouchi business area, including the National City Bank of New York offices. The Shimbashi station and Ginza shopping district are burned out.

Rescued Fliers Reveal Worst of Jap Brutality

By YERN HAUGLAND

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, near Yokohama, Sept. 1 (AP)—Ninety-five Americans and eight English prisoners liberated from the filth of a hidden concentration camp today related the war's most gruesome tales of Japanese bestiality.

They saw one man beaten to death and seven die of malnutrition.

Some were spit on in the streets on forced marches through irate crowds.

Many were compelled to wear metal bits in their mouths for 14 hours at a time.

Others were left with their hands tied behind them for 24 hours.

A 21-year-old pilot, Ens. Fred Turnbull of Michigan, tortured after his plane was shot down over Formosa, said:

"I tried to die and made peace with my God.

"My captors tied my hands behind me, made me lie down and

covered me with my parachute. I heard two shots."

Already wounded when shot down, he was too numb to feel a bullet that entered his arm but felt one that pierced his chest.

"At a hospital close to an airfield, shrapnel and bullets were removed without an anesthetic," Turnbull said.

Eight survivors of a 12-man crew on a privateer plane were given the "bit treatment" after their ship had been shot down south of Tokyo Aug. 11.

"The bits were used to keep us from talking," said Naval Lt. John B. Rainey of Texas. "Every half-hour, they came in to test. If anyone complained, they made the thing tighter."

Rainey still wears a bump on his head where a guard "tapped me with his rifle butt every time he came to the place—just to amuse himself and the villagers."

Evidence of the Japanese brutality shows in facial sores on the men.

After five days of beatings by Formosans, Lt. Charles Buchalt, a 23-year-old Pennsylvanian forced to bail from a torpedo bomber, couldn't see.

"They beat me until I was numb all over," he said. "Here at Ofuna I was in solitary confinement five and a half months. They beat me up every day, sometimes at night."

Buchalt was released from confinement March 17, but prevented from talking to anyone until May 7.

Lt. Laurel Boline, 26, Sioux City, Ia., crew member of a Superfortress disabled over Tokyo May 23, related that after he had landed in a field and surrendered civilians "beat the living tar out of me with fists, umbrellas and clubs."

Ens. John R. Bertrand, pilot of B-24 downed over Formosa, said six survivors of the crew were

marched through a town while people threw stones at them and clubbed them.

"They stripped us and beat us with a big wet rope until the blood oozed," Bertrand said. "They handcuffed my hands behind my back, stood me on a chair, tied a ceiling rope to the handcuffs and kicked me off."

"There was terrific pain like my arms had been torn out of their sockets."

Bertrand couldn't move his arms for months and still hasn't the use of one arm.

The wet rope treatment was administered daily and the fliers' captors made them stand naked in cold weather. The Liberator pilot declared, adding "I froze my feet walking on icy floors."

U. S. Medical PW's Rap Japanese Doctors

By JOHN R. HENRY

ABOARD THE HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE, Sept. 1 (INS)—Three American military physicians who had worked under Jap prison camp doctors since 1942 agreed today that Nip medical techniques are very poor.

But as bad as they are, the Jap doctors often declined to give American war prisoners even the most necessary treatment.

The three doctors, just released from Jap prison camps, are Maj. Edwin S. Kagy of New Orleans, La., Harold W. Keschner and Mack Leonard Gottlieb of New York City.

Kagy and Keschner are both Army doctors and were taken prisoner when Corregidor fell. Gottlieb is a Navy doctor.

Kagy was permitted to practice continually, but on a restricted basis, he said.

"The Japanese doctors were the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



SPREAD CHEER—Elmer Poole (left) and Mark Simmons, members of the 40 and 8 branch of the American Legion, cheer up little Monica McDonough of Roxbury, who is confined at City Hospital. Members of the fun making organization visited the children's wards with candy and toys bringing bright smiles to the youngsters.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Roads, Trains Packed to Limit

Thousands of Labor Day week-enders taxed railroad facilities today, but the lifting of gasoline rationing was a factor in keeping rail travel from being a record-breaker.

The B. & A., New Haven and Boston & Maine were using extra coaches and, in general, Pullman reservations were sold out, with many disappointed travelers pinning their last hopes on cancellations.

There was a large volume of passenger traffic to Cape Cod and the South Shore. New York and Washington trains bore standees.

The week-end rush was accelerated by the promise of good weather, except for possible occasional and scattered thunder showers.

The closing of war plants and government agencies increased the throngs of citizens bent on taking every advantage of the last summer holiday.

So congested was auto traffic on all roads and highways leading from the city that Registrar Rudolph F. King issued a special warning to travelers to exercise extreme caution during the holiday period.

Resort hotels, tourist camps and boarding houses were booked to capacity. Many proprietors feared the rush of excursionists might overtax food supplies and result in an acute shortage before the holiday is half over. Shortage of help also increased the catering problem.

Despite the heavy highway traffic, railroad and bus line officials reported increasingly heavy patronage, with the travel peak expected Monday night when returning summer vacationists will augment the holiday weekend movement.

A display of fireworks at Revere Beach will start at one minute past midnight Sunday.

LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

ALL EDITIONS OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
WILL BE OMITTED

Boston American, Sept. 1—3

The Weather

LOCAL—Thundershowers this evening will be followed by clearing weather toward daybreak Sunday. Lowest temperature to night will be near 68 degrees. Sunny, somewhat cooler and much less humid Sunday. Fair with comfortable temperatures on Labor Day. Moderate winds becoming westerly tonight and Sunday.

Base at Perry's Landing Surrenders
KURIHAMA, Japan, Sept. 1 (AP)—This naval base, built at the site of Commodore Perry's landing on Japan in 1853, was formally surrendered today.

A U. S. Marine artillery battery took possession of the base, including a training school and enough armament and ammunition for a major arsenal.



BURNED BY MOTHER—Suffering first and second degree burns to the right hand, Catherine McDermott, 3, of Union City, N. J., is under police protection after they asserted that her mother had inflicted the injuries to "teach the child a lesson."

INP News Photo

Heroes of 2 Wars In Legion Parade

In the greatest street parade Boston has witnessed since before Pearl Harbor, 25,000 persons, including veterans of both World Wars, marched through crowded downtown streets today in a spectacular climax to the 27th annual state convention of the American Legion.

Graying veterans of World War I marched side by side with youthful heroes of World War II, many of them fresh from the fighting fronts of Europe or the jungles and atolls of the Pacific.

Music from more than 100 bands and drum and bugle corps provided martial accompaniment to the marchers as the parade wound through the Back Bay and downtown through streets lined with thousands of spectators.

The parade started at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. at 3 p. m., the marchers proceeding down the avenue to Arlington st., to Boylston st., to Tremont st., to Temple pl., to Washington st., up School and Beacon sts. to Arlington st., to the disbanding point on the north side of Commonwealth ave.

Headed by Col. A. J. Lamoureux, of the First Service Command, chief marshal, and Mayor Kerrigan, who wore his Legion uniform, the paraders started promptly at 3 p. m.

Directly behind Col. Lamoureux and the mayor and their staffs were 50 wounded veterans from Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, riding in jeeps and wearing their battle ribbons and purple hearts.

Escorted by a motorcycle detachment of MPs, they were given a terrific ovation all along the line of march and stole the show from the various legion and service units in the line of march.

In the same division were contingents of soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, as well as detachments of WACS, WAVES and SPARS, each with their own bands.

State Guard units and members of the Women's Defense Corps were included in the second division, headed by Col. Vincent C. Breen, DSC.

Gov. Tobin headed the parade's third division, while the newly-elected state commander served as its marshal.

Parade units began assembling in the Back Bay shortly after the Legion concluded its business sessions at Hotel Statler, with most of the day's work being devoted to action on reports by the resolutions committee.

Among resolutions accepted by the convention were those calling on the President and the War Department to send the 26th "Yankee" Division from Europe to Boston for disembarkation instead of to New York; calling on the Governor and legislature to give priority to veteran legislation at the next session; backing the national Legion policy for compulsory military training and establishment of a veterans' medical center.

Also favored were resolutions providing for additional facilities for women veterans at Chelsea Soldiers' Home; support of the Legion program for reconversion, and condemning the Boston Board of School Superintendents for refusing to accept the headmasters' rating list.

Two efforts were made to present to the convention the resolution commending Gen. Marshall, Adm. Stark and former Secretary of State Hull, who were sharply criticized in the Army-Navy report on the Pearl Harbor disaster. Both resolutions eventually were tabled in the committee.

Also tabled was a resolution condemning colleges for discrimination in setting up racial quotas for students.

ITALIAN VETS MEET
HARTFORD, CT., Sept. 1 (AP)—The tenth annual national convention of the Italian American World War Veterans opened here today at Hotel Bond.



HOPEFUL REUNION FOR HOPE—Back home after a 50,000-mile tour of entertaining servicemen, comedian Bob Hope is greeted by his young hopefuls, Linda and Tony, the smallest audience to which he has played. Bob leaves on another tour after a few weeks rest at home.

INP News Photo

Gardner New A. L. State Commander

George W. Gardner of Jamaica Plain, a Boston police sergeant attached to South Boston station, was elected state commander of the American Legion today at the closing business session of the State Department's 27th annual convention.

Gardner, who succeeds State Com. Thomas F. Mackey, of Somerville, was elected in a contest with Tracy A. Dibble, of Lynn, and Timothy J. McLaughlin, of South Boston. A charter member of Gloucester Post, Gardner now is a member of Boston Police Post.

Vice-commanders chosen for the coming year were Michael J. Connors, Boston; Hugh L. Garrity, Plymouth; John P. Murray, Boston; Harold A. Rogers, Wellesley, and John J. Sullivan, Watertown.

Frederick L. Mellin, of Roslindale, was elected state treasurer, while the Rev. Otis F. Kelley, of St. Mary's Church, Wellesley, was chosen as chaplain. Timothy J. Mahoney, of Cambridge, was named state historian.

Lillian M. Jennings, of Lynn, was elected executive committee-woman of the state department while Harold P. Redden, of Springfield, was re-elected national executive committeeman.

Delegates named for the national convention were retiring Com. Mackey, Daniel J. Boyle, Peabody; Michael T. Kelleher, Boston; and James P. McManus, South Boston.



GEORGE W. GARDNER
New Legion State Commander

CENSORSHIP GOING OUT

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—The provisional government today ordered all censorship in France abolished.

Plays With Matches, Boy, 7, Near Death

While playing in the home of a neighbor, Richard Babien, 7, of Bickford rd., East Braintree, was critically burned today and is near death at Weymouth Hospital.

The youngster was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, playing with Donald Smith, 4, Jeanette Smith, 2, and Charlotte Smith, 6, while in the care of Helen Babien, 10, a sister of the victim.

The youngster's clothes became ignited from matches only minutes as the family milkman, Wil-

liam Denely, 34, of Empire st., Brockton, arrived.

Denely rushed into the house and smothered the flaming youngster with a rug.

Police later administered tannic acid spray en route to the hospital and firemen extinguished a resulting fire in the living room of the Smith home.

Pearl Harbor Secrecy Coed Cover-Up for FD

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—"I do not know," said Burke, in his great speech on America, "the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." President Truman accomplishes the feat in a nine-line White House statement, concluding in these words:

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed at Pearl Harbor."

The attempt to shift responsibility for the disaster from officials of the government, civil and military, to the whole people cannot possibly succeed.

This is a representative republic of more than 130,000,000 inhabitants, who cannot be expected to possess all the facts essential to a governmental policy. That must be left, under our system, to the representatives of the people.

The whole Pearl Harbor secrecy has been too obviously a cover-up for the sins of commission and omission of President Roosevelt.

The late President has been turned as an advocate of preparedness far ahead of congressional and popular opinion. The official record will not sustain the thesis.

At a time when the world was on fire from the flames of war, a newspaper correspondent was asked Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference if this country should not have a two-ocean navy, was advised by the President to "PUT ON A DUNCE CAP AND GO STAND IN THE CORNER." Shortly thereafter we had to have a five-ocean navy!

When he was telling an astounded committee of senators in a secret conference at the White House that the American frontier was on the Rhine, earnest believers in American preparedness, who knew how fatally weak we were on land and sea, were laboring to INCREASE APPROPRIATIONS FOR MILITARY PURPOSES above the estimates of Mr. Roosevelt's budget. And they did it! Thank God!

In 1931, as Mussolini and Hitler rose to power, Congress allotted \$36,888,252 from emergency funds to military purposes. President Roosevelt impounded \$62,000,000 of this sum, refusing to use it for national defense.

The following year was the time of the boondoggle when Congress gave the President a lump-sum appropriation of \$4,880,000,000.

The Army asked for an allotment from this fund for planes and tanks. The request was turned down by Roosevelt. The money went for raking leaves, and other forms of social uplift.

In 1936 Congress appropriated \$25,000,000 more for the Army than the Roosevelt budget asked, and granted \$9,551,451 to the Army for relief funds, notwithstanding the President had made no such recommendation.

In 1937 Congress topped the budget estimates for the Army by \$79,000,000 and granted the Army \$18,000,000 from relief funds.

One day an Army plane crashed in California. The country was shocked to learn that certain French officers training in the United States were among the casualties.

Things were going on in secret that the American people were not permitted to know anything about, although they were things certain to lead to war.

But because of political necessity the Roosevelt Administration refrained from making those open provisions for preparedness essential to the secret foreign policy he was pursuing.

One part of this policy was a greater emphasis by Roosevelt on Germany than on Japan. It led to a concentration of naval strength in the Atlantic, that should have been in the Pacific.

"Every time the President (Roosevelt) made an effort to get a preparedness program through the Congress," says Mr. Truman's statement, "it was stifled."

Compare that with the official War Department figures, in the lines above, taken from the Congressional Record of June 23, 1942, page 5493.

4—Boston American, Sept. 1



Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter—Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
"Yessuh! Conditions today are better than they were in 1918."

U. S. Crew Tells Of Headless Jap Suicide Pilot

By JOHN R. HENRY

ABOARD U. S. S. CURTISS, GUAM, July 6 (delayed) (INS)—Little more than three hours after Capt. Henry C. Doan had taken command of her in the Kerama Retto anchorage off Okinawa, the 8625-ton seaplane tender U. S. S. Curtiss took aboard a headless, uninvited visitor, who played havoc but failed to accomplish his mission.

The headless intruder was a Jap kamikaze pilot. His plane and 1000-pound bomb killed 42 and wounded 28 of the Curtiss' men, shattered the ship's sick bay, library, post office, warrant officers' quarters, ward room galley, canteen, ship's service store, barber shop and photographic laboratory, and nearly exploded her magazines, which were laden with bombs and torpedoes.

Impact of his plane into the tender's thin skin, some five feet above the water line on the starboard side just forward of amidships, sheared off the enemy flier's head. Discovered later amid the wreckage, the head and body were tossed in a sea bag and shoved back through the gaping hole in the Curtiss' side and into the sea.



RUMMAGE SALE—Flight Officer Dominic E. Martelli of Boston had a great idea for getting money to buy a ticket to take him from Guam back to the U. S. A. He set up shop at the 315th Bomb Wing Base, using as merchandise such items as planes, machine guns and anything else not nailed down. But the quartermaster corps objected—strenuously—and took away the stock before Martelli made a sale.

AP Wirephoto

Engineer Units Debarb Here and Say It in Song

In fine voice, more than 2000 of the war's most-famous engineers debarked from the transport Santa Maria here today at Commonwealth Pier.

The boys, many of them inside Germany ahead of the infantry, bellowed the famed engineers' song at top voice and had a few new ones.

Most of the group were of the 504th Heavy Pontoon Battalion and the 1056th Port Construction Group, the latter the lads who put Cherbourg back on the map in a hurry.

In record-breaking time, starting work while German shells still fell, the 1056th soon made Cherbourg fit to handle 25,000 tons of supplies daily. The peacetime high was 600 tons.

Later, the same group built the needed bridges in Belgium and Germany. They threw the bridge across at Cologne in another record-breaking chore which earned a commendation for their commander, Col James B. Cross.

They also built the railroad bridge at Wesel, over which poured the heavy supplies for the Ruhr bridgehead. This task won honors for Maj. Patrick Cos of Worcester, formerly an engineer with the Massachusetts state highway department.

About the saddest lad on board was PFC Paul Cassio of Emerald st., South End, forced to leave his shepherd dog, "Rommell," on the pier at Marseilles, after announcement that pets found on board would be destroyed at sea.

"When we pulled out from the pier," Cassio said, "my dog saw me and leaped into the water. He even followed the ship down the harbor and was still swimming when we pulled away and left him out of sight."

Taken ashore on a little was Cpl. Saul Alarimo of Brooklyn, operated at sea four days ago for appendicitis by Capt. Tim Lamphier of Arnold rd., Wellesley, former Harvard College boxer.



RECEIVES FATHER'S POSTHUMOUS MEDAL—The Bronze Star, awarded posthumously to PFC James P. Connell, of Jamaica Plain, who was killed in Germany, is pinned on his daughter, Patricia Ann, 3½, by Gen. Sherman Miles during ceremonies at Boston Common. Three other children were similarly honored.
INP by Arthur Howard

Honor Roll

The Navy announced today the names of 10 New England casualties not heretofore released on official lists. They include SIX DEAD, THREE WOUNDED and ONE MISSING.

Next of kin have been notified. In case of any divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last Navy Department communication is authoritative.

Massachusetts

Dead

HISHOLM, THEODORE RALPH, CHIEF MM, USN, SAUGUS.
HANNAFORD, JOSEPH JOHN, CHIEF SIGNALMAN, USN, MEDFORD.
MCMAHON, THOMAS LEO, JR., EM SC, USN, STONEHAM.
SAYCE, GEORGE HERBERT, COXSWAIN, USN, HANSON.

Wounded

NATELSON, NATHAN ROBERT, MM IC, USNR, DORCHESTER.

Missing

BERARDINELLI, DANIEL RALPH, ENS, USNR, DORCHESTER.

New Hampshire

Wounded

SOUCY, WILFRED JOSEPH, JR., W SC, USNR, BROOKLINE.

Rhode Island

Wounded

GEARIN, NEIL ROY, S IC, USNR, PAWTUCKET.

Connecticut

Dead

BARRETT, ELTON STABELL, S IC, USNR, WEST NORTON.
MCKERNAN, JOHN JOSEPH, S IC, USN, NEW HAVEN.

Crew Shortage Ties Troopship

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (INS)—Fifteen ships, 12 of them troop transports, faced delay in sailing from New York today because of shortage of crews which the War Shipping Administration described as "quite critical."

One troopship was unable to sail as scheduled last night. Confusion on the wage question, prior to a decision by the War Labor Board yesterday, was blamed by the National Maritime Union.



ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

S. S. SANTA MARIA:
2833d Engineer Gas General Detachment.
80th Medical Gas Treatment Battalion.
HQ and HQ Detachment, 62d Ordnance Group.
3023d QM Graves Registration Company.
524th Engineer Heavy Pontoon Battalion.
HQ and HQ Detachment, 561st QM Group.
183d Signal Repair Company.
HQ and HQ Company, 108th Engineer Port Construction.
420th Engineer Depot Truck Company.
241st QM Fumigation and Bath Company.
533d Transportation Corps Harbor Craft Company.
S. S. GEORGE G. MEADE:
HQ and Base Service Squadron, 416th Air Service Group; HQ and Base Service Squadron, 41th Air Service Group.
54th Chemical Company (Aviation).
Medical attendants.
Personnel for reassignment.

New York

S. S. JOSEPH WARREN:
524 troops.
S. S. JOHN BLAIR:
549 troops.
S. S. THOMAS JOHNSON:
149 troops.
S. S. M. M. GUBIN:
112 troops.
S. S. GEORGE MCCLELLAN:
140 troops.
S. S. GEORGE DOWELL:
12 troops.
S. S. LILLINGTON:
20 New England troops.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. BRANDON VICTORY:
Army Service Forces Unit Package Zone of the Interior Detachment and Escort Personnel.
Surplus personnel.
Miscellaneous personnel.
112th Liaison Squadron.
Postal Detachment, 35th and 45th Infantry Divisions.
Causals.

DUE MONDAY

Boston

S. S. JONATHAN EDWARDS:
Surplus personnel.
1st Central Postal Battalion.
Miscellaneous personnel.
Navy personnel.

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

S. S. RIENVILLE:
80th, 1232d and 1239th Engineer Combat Battalions.
HQ and HQ Detachment, 188th QM Battalion.
672d and 685th Ordnance Ammunition Companies.
S. S. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS:
HQ and HQ Detachment, 86th Air Materiel Squadron.
Surplus personnel.
Medical attendants.

DIVISIONS LEAVING EUROPE
The 7th, 10th, 16th Armored Divisions alerted for redeployment. Divisions instructed to be ready to move into staging areas, Sept. 21.

130-Year Lives

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 1 (AP)—Ramonotwane, African native credited with being 130 years old, died today.

Blind many years, he retained a memory which recalled native battles of more than a century ago.

A few days ago another native, listed with the same age, was granted a pension in northern Transvaal.



FORSAKEN CHILDREN FOUND BY POLICE—Abandoned by their father while their mother lies seriously ill in a New York hospital, these six forlorn youngsters were found by police in their four room apartment in the Bronx. The children are (l. to r.): Joseph Dunne, Jr., 6; Jeanette, 8; Richard, 9 months; Billy, 2; Jimmy, 5; and Ginger, 4. The eldest daughter was caring for her young brood when they were discovered.

Britain Just Won't Believe That Santa Claus Is Dead

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Financial News suggested today that under the logic of President Truman's lendlease report the United States not only should wipe out the lend-lease bill, but also should repay Britain the cash spent with the United States to fight the war before lend-lease began.

Truman's message tacitly recognizes that the war began not in 1941 with lend-lease or Pearl Harbor, but in 1939, the editorial said.

Citing the President's statement on the principle of equal sacrifice, the newspaper told of Britain's outlays for defense.

"If the war is regarded as having been the concern of the United States from the outset, the figures for the earlier years would clearly justify—on President Truman's basis—the surrender by the United States of the gold and securities used by this country in paying for our cash purchases in America before lend-lease."

The Financial Times, with similar reasoning, said in an editorial that "if instead of reciprocal cancellations lease-lend operations are to leave us heavily in debt, there should logically be a retrofit for the vital service performed in keeping the Nazis at bay in Europe while America prepared."

Whipping Cream Ban Removed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (INS)

The Department of Agriculture today announced removal of a two-year-old ban on whipping cream, authorized an increase in the quality of ice cream, and ordered creameries to release 20 million pounds of butter, held for the military.

Revocation of the whipping cream ban, however, cut butter supplies as cream is diverted.

Only control remaining on production and distribution of dairy and dairy products is the government set-aside order on cheddar cheese.

Germans Ask Mann Return to Reich

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—A Soviet-approved German committee "Victims of Fascism" appealed publicly today to Thomas Mann, author now living in the United States, to return to his native Germany. "You are one of the greatest and ablest sons of the German people. We believe you now have a historic work to accomplish in Germany. We need your help. You belong to us," their resolution read.

YANKS RULE IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Americans assumed administrative control of six of Vienna's 21 districts today. Gen. Mark W. Clark announced. The area generally is filled with residential units and retail shops.



Lives of Twins Hangs on Film

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 1 (AP)—The battle to save Louise and Micaela Miranda, Arizona's Siamese twins, went into the waiting stage today after doctors applied Fibrin film to the dangerously exposed umbilicus.

The film was applied last night after it arrived from Harvard Medical School by plane. Dr. F. W. Edell declared all the medical men could do now was wait.

The film, a by-product of blood plasma, was applied to the under side of the umbilicus which joins the twins, now covered only by a membrane which may herniate at any time, bringing death to the tiny girls, born six days ago.

FRANK CRAVEN DEAD
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 1.—(INS)—Frank Craven, 70, actor and writer, died today at his Beverly Hills home.

Painless Study

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (INS)—One of the world's largest universities today announced plans to bring education within the reach of all by setting up its own radio station and broadcasting evening courses.

Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University announced that the institution has applied for a frequency modulation license, and a committee of 10 faculty members set to work planning radio courses in science, sociology, languages, American history, international affairs and current events.

Jap Luxury

WITH 31ST DIVISION, Mindanao, Sept. 1 (AP)—American doughboys could hardly believe it. Thirty Jap prisoners, short of food and all of the comforts of life for months, stopped overnight—and at bedtime pulled suits of pajamas from their packs.

They were the first pajamas the Americans had seen since leaving the States.

Lexington Fatal Crash Probed

Army and police officials today were investigating the crash of an auto in Lexington, in which a shell-shocked war veteran from Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, returned from overseas only two weeks ago, and a civilian youth were killed.

They were Pvt. William McCarron, 25, of Pine st., Taunton, and Henry Goodall, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodall of Bacon st., Natick.

Two other soldiers were injured in the accident. One, Pvt. Joseph Irwin, 25, of Appleton st., Providence, R. I., was treated for head injuries at Arlington Symmes Hospital, and later taken to Cushing Hospital. Lexington police were looking for Pvt. Chester M. Bradford, 21, of Boston, also believed to have been hurt in the crash.

Authorities at Cushing General Hospital announce that funeral services for McCarron will be held Tuesday from the Dolan funeral home in Taunton, with burial in St. Francis Cemetery, Taunton.



CONGRATULATIONS—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing extends congratulations to Joseph M. Kenneally of Second st., South Boston, and his bride, the former Catherine M. Owens of East Broadway, following their marriage today at a nuptial mass in St. Bridget's Church, South Boston.

ENP by Joseph Farrell

Mixup Bride Waits Word

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1—Puzzled and worried, but still hopeful that everything would turn out all right, Mrs. Ann Rose Birdwell-Marshall, 19, who married her husband's

uncle after receiving word that her mate had been killed in action, today awaited word from S-Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, her "dead" spouse.

Stunned by news that he had been found alive in a Japanese prison camp, the happy but confused girl sent him this message:

"So happy. Don't want to hurt you by the news I've been married 13 days. Anxiously awaiting your arrival home. Waiting for you until I do anything. Love, Ann."

A second message sent to S-Sgt. Birdwell said:

"So glad you are alive. Married 13 days to Jack Marshall. Forgive me. Getting an annulment tomorrow. Please answer. Love, Ann."

Ann said: "I want to have everything cleaned up by the time Gene comes home. It is a horrible mess and I want to do anything I can to straighten it out. I decided last night that I would act immediately. Before that I was too tired to think. Now I know what I have to do. Mr. Marshall didn't know until today that I had changed my mind."

She received the news that Sgt. Birdwell, declared dead by the War Department, was alive and well, on the second anniversary of their marriage and 12 days after she wed his uncle, Jack Marshall, 33-year-old Wichita mechanic.

In addition to the War Department telegram, Mrs. Birdwell later received letters of condolence from Gen. MacArthur and Adj. Gen. A. J. Ulio. She also was paid part of her half share of a \$10,000 insurance policy in which she was joint beneficiary with Sgt. Birdwell's mother, Mrs. John K. Igo.

When interviewed, the young widow showed evidence of the strain under which she had been living since receiving word that Sgt. Birdwell, a childhood sweetheart, had been found alive.

The office of Wyandotte County, Kan., Prosecuting Attorney Samuel Terbovich disclosed that the case would be considered an unfortunate incident and an annulment of the second marriage probably would be granted as soon as applied for.

A lawyer, conversant with divorce laws in Missouri, said it was likely the annulment petition would be granted shortly after filing, but said that the court could take up to 30 days to act.

The young woman said Marshall would return to Wichita with his 9-year-old son, William Lee, who accompanied them to Kansas City. Marshall has three other children by a previous marriage.



TOO MUCH LIPSTICK—Lipstick impressions on her husband's shirts were cited by Rochelle Hudson, Hollywood actress, as a reason for her seeking a divorce in the Los Angeles court from Lt. Com. Harold E. M. Thompson, former screen writer. She was awarded the decree.

riage. They are Patricia Ann, 7; Lura Laureen, 6, and Jacqueline Carol, 4.

The couple will live apart. She will remain at the home of her mother in Kansas City.

Blonde Sought As Purse Thief

Police sought today one described as a slim blonde girl clad in slacks, the other a youth of about 23, wearing white gloves and wielding an iron bar.

The girl grabbed the pocketbook of Mrs. Ethel Lane, 30, of Compton st., South End, on Blue Hill ave. It contained \$40.

The white-gloved thief slugged Miss Bertha Owicki, 23, of Ocean st., Dorchester. She told police he threatened her with the iron bar, then knocked her down with his fists. He fled with her pocketbook with 3 cents in it.

United American Vets Will Convene Tonight

The Massachusetts Department of the United American Veterans opens its annual convention tonight in Chelsea with delegates from 43 posts in the state attending.

Charles R. Brown, commander of the Lawrence J. Lyons post of Chelsea, will be convention chairman.

CIO CHIEF IN ENGLAND
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sydney Hillman, CIO leader and chairman of the Political Action Committee, arrived in England yesterday aboard the liner Queen Mary, en route to the World Trade Union Congress opening in Paris Sept. 25.

Boston American, Sept. 1—5

Rescued

Continued From Page 2

ones who made us suffer," Key related. "They forced us to make a diagnosis comply with what they wanted to write in the record—but they could not stop us from treating patients according to what we believed best for them."

Kaky was allowed to attend the wounded on Corregidor after the Jap occupation, and later served at Shinagawa, Nagato, Omori and another camp near Yokohama.

Kagy said during the last days before the surrender of Corregidor, American medical supplies and equipment were in bad shape. Both he and Keschner were never to see adequate medical equipment again until they came aboard this modern air-conditioned hospital ship this morning to recuperate from their long months under Jap rule.

Kagy couldn't understand why he was permitted to continue practice while others, including Gottlieb and Keschner, were forced to build air raid shelters and do manual labor in shipyards.

The Japs, in addition to refusing most American physicians a chance to treat prisoners, declined to render even elementary aid, instead withholding food from any prisoners who said they couldn't work because they were sick.

"When the Japs did lend a hand," Gottlieb said, "their technique horrified us." He said they administered certain injections for tuberculosis and beri-beri which were without value.

Gottlieb also told how a tiny band of marines put up a heroic 40-minute defense on Orate peninsula, Guam, against 7000 Japs and later were marched through Agaña before native Chamorros who tearfully watched the sad procession after being forced to do so.

B-29 men in some instances found civilians even crueler than the Japanese military, as was the case of Sgt. Clarence Pressgrove, Charles III, who said Jap troops stepped in to rescue him from civilians who were clubbing him over the head and apparently planning to behead him.

Malnutrition was the main malady of the liberated men. Capt. Frederick L. McDaniel of Alexandria, Va., senior medical officer of this air-conditioned, sleek mercy ship, said all 1400 men who have been taken aboard not only "gave accounts of physical mistreatment by Japanese authorities," but showed signs of malnutrition.

For essential travel to—

PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO

—Call

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
POINTS THE WAY

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	Sept. 16
Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 16
Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
East Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
East Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
East Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
East Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16
East Boston Five Cent Sav. Bank	Sept. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston, Sept. 1
National Shawmut Bank, Sept. 2

Signing

Continued From Page 2

ceremony—exactly six years to the day since Germany shattered the peace of the world by invading Poland Sept. 1, 1939—thousands of victorious U. S. Marines and Army troops already in control of the Tokyo bay area were augmented by the arrival of units of the Eighth Army.

At MacArthur's Yokohama headquarters, which may soon be moved to Tokyo, signatories for the Allied powers which staggered under Japan's initial treachery and then fought Japan to her knees, were briefed for their roles in the historic surrender ceremony.

Adm. Nimitz for the United States, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey for Australia and Adm. Conrad Helfrich for the Netherlands will sign the surrender document after MacArthur signs on behalf of all the countries which waged war against Japan.

Representatives from Great Britain, Russia, Canada, New Zealand, China and France also will put their names on the momentous document.

MacArthur, Nimitz and Adm. William F. Halsey held their first formal conference with other Allied leaders on Japan's soil this morning. Also present were Gen. George C. Kenney and Carl A. Spaatz, top-ranking American Army air commanders in the Pacific.

A main point of discussion on the agenda was no doubt the continued swift evacuation of Allied repatriates and complete investigation of atrocities laid to inquisitorial Jap guards.

Shocking disclosures of the atrocious internment conditions in camps and filthy prison hospitals continued to fill Allied leaders with disgust and anger.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger and his staff were busy amid preparations preceding the entry of thousands of his Eighth Army troops on Japan's soil at Yokohama naval base and air station, which Marines of the famed Fourth Regiment already occupy.

Already deployed through some 200 square miles of the strategic occupation area were 20,000 Marine and Army air-borne troops, who established primary control of naval bases, communications facilities and airfields in the battered heart of the Jap empire.

There was almost a festive air at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Gen. MacArthur, following his emotional reunion with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, gave a dinner in honor of the liberated hero of Corregidor in a private room at Yokohama's New Grand Hotel.

Lt. Gen. Sir Archibald Percival, British commander of Singapore when it fell to the Japs in 1942, was also present.

Wainwright, looking gaunt but cheerful, repeatedly expressed his thanks to MacArthur for the invitation to witness the surrender ceremony.

On his arrival at Yokohama, Wainwright was obviously excited in anticipation of the surrender.

"I couldn't be happier," he said. Members of the Army Air



CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

Social Organizations

NEW ENGLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST

JOHN R. RICE, Speaker

"SCARLET SIN AND THE ROADS THAT LEAD TO IT"

7:30 P. M.

PARK STREET CHURCH

forces in the Pacific confessed for two hours at Yokohama, discussing the part aerial bombing played in the defeat of both Germany and Japan.

Led by Generals Kenney and Spaatz, the veteran aviators were to inspect the results of heavy bombardments of Tokyo's industrial area.

As occupation forces strengthened their control of the Tokyo bay area, there were no reports of any untoward incidents and Japan's suddenly peace-loving leaders evidently had the people and potentially rebellious military cliques under control.

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include

lectures of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, WILL BE

"CHRIST JESUS"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.



REVERLY BOSTON

Second Church (Rockbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue 10:45 7:45

First Church (Roxbury), 125 Arlington Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, Washington Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main Ave. and Waterhouse Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, Carsey Ave. 11:00 7:45

First Church, Monument Square 10:45 7:45

Society, Masonic Building 10:45 7:45

First Church, 619 High Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 31 Lincoln Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main Street and Appleton Road 11:00 8:00

(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)

See above, Boston

First Church, Forest Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad 10:45 8:00

First Church, Main and Spring Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 114 Elm Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 104 High Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, Green St., at Lynn Field Parkway 10:45 8:00

First Church, 270 Great Plain Avenue 11:00 7:45

First Church, 381 Walnut Street, Newtonville 10:45 8:00

First Church, Washington and Valpole Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Lowell and Boston Streets 11:00 8:00

See above, Boston

First Church, 12 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Jose Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Westley Hills 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, 15 Arlington Road 11:00 7:45

See above, Boston

First Church, 12 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Jose Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Westley Hills 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, 15 Arlington Road 11:00 7:45

See above, Boston

First Church, 12 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Jose Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Westley Hills 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, 15 Arlington Road 11:00 7:45

See above, Boston

First Church, 12 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Jose Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Westley Hills 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, 15 Arlington Road 11:00 7:45

See above, Boston

First Church, 12 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45

First Church, Governor Jose Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 8:00

First Church, Rockland Street, Westley Hills 10:45 8:00

Society, Masonic Temple, 810 Broad Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:00

First Church, 15 Arlington Road 11:00 7:45

The game's on...Have a Coke



...or refreshment adds to the fun

The words Have a Coke are the watchwords of the younger set. There's something about Coca-Cola... its life, sparkle and refreshment... that makes it the chosen companion of good times everywhere. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Merton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1948 The C-C Co.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—When is the 83d Inf. Div. scheduled to return? M. M. Haverhill.

A—Schedule calls for their embarking in November.

Q—My son has been in service almost 25 months with the 11th Air Force in the Aleutians. Do you have any idea when he might be returning? J. J. Somerville.

A—I wish I could give you definite information, but am unable to secure any report from War Dept. when units will be released from Aleutians. Have been sending replacements which indicate those with long service up there will be en route home shortly.

Q—Is it possible to obtain another honorable discharge button? I served in the Army and feel badly over the loss of original button. E. L. N. Braintree.

A—Bring your discharge papers to Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston (First Service Command Hq., Detachment) and you will be able to obtain another button.

Q—My husband is a member of the 75th Div. and has 65 points. Could you tell me when I might expect him home? M. M., Malden.

A—Not scheduled to sail this year and still lacks sufficient points for discharge.

Q—I am a discharged veteran and have applied for the state bonus. About a year ago I re-

ceived a total of \$30 unemployment money under Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance. Will this amount be deducted from my state bonus? J. W. H., Roslindale.

A—No deductions from state bonus. Money paid to veteran under vets unemployment clause, G. I. Bill, will be deducted from any bonus which might be granted later by Federal government such as Readjustment Compensation Act following World War I.

Q—As the father of a boy killed overseas and next of kin I am having to be a dependent in order to receive pension. My son enlisted before the war, do I have privilege of applying for state bonus? F. M. W., Boston.

A—Must be dependent upon serviceman killed in order to apply for pension. You have right also to file for state bonus, being next of kin.

Argentine Verdict Hits Military Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1 (AP)—A Supreme Court rebuff to the military regime by nullification of a recent military trial and conviction aroused widespread speculation here today in view of recent agitation that the court oust President Gen. Edelmir Farrell and Vice President Col. Juan Peron and take over the government pending elections.

The court set aside the conviction of eight retired Army officers on charges of plotting to overthrow the military government, and ordered the evidence submitted to a civil court.

Boston American, Sept. 1—7

tion of eight retired Army officers on charges of plotting to overthrow the military government, and ordered the evidence submitted to a civil court.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 HILL ST., BOSTON 8

All our business is handled in a strictly confidential manner.

Members Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WATCH Repairing
DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
1 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

The New Responsibility of Victory along the Santa Fe

At this time of heartfelt rejoicing of a Nation freed finally from War, these are the questions uppermost in the minds of Santa Fe's 74,000 employees:

What can we do to get our boys and girls in uniform back to that home "south forty," or city block, as quickly and comfortably as possible?

How can we most efficiently handle the still tremendous flow of material westward, needed for the building and consolidation of America's

permanent protective bases in the Pacific.

How can we best handle the two-way traffic still at peak levels, not only "Along the Route TO Tokyo" but "Along the Route FROM Tokyo," the Pacific Islands and Asia?

What part are we ready to play in converting the West and Southwest to a solid peacetime basis?

Santa Fe, with its increased facilities and improvements, is ready to do its part in carrying out these responsibilities.

Santa Fe improvements and increased facilities



Greatly increased yards—More than doubled at many points. More trains can get in and out in less time.



50 per cent more trains on the same tracks are now made possible by

centralized traffic control at key points, which avoids trains being held on sidings.



More Power—in the form of the world's largest fleet of 3400-horsepower freight Diesel locomotives.

New Passenger Cars—Santa Fe now has on order a substantial number

of new sleeping cars, new chafe cars and new lunch counter-dining cars.



New Topock bridge over the Colorado River is speeding up traffic to and from our west coast.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Ready in War—Ready for Peace



D. I. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
E. V. HENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 50 Boylston St., BOSTON 10, MASS. Phone: LIBERTY 5326

New Trends for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashions Editor

IT'S ALL TO THE GOOD that most women heeded the urgings of Uncle Sam not to buy any unnecessary clothes during the war years, for the new fall and winter things are so distinctively different that almost all of our cloth coats and dresses from last year will look old-fashioned.

For the first time in some years, the fashions this year are kind to the more mature figure. In both coats and dresses, the sharply square shoulders and skimpy skirts are out. Instead, we find fullness in bodices and over the hips, shoulders that are wide but rounded, comfortable deep armholes and full sleeves.

Important innovations in the 1946 picture are the pulled-in waistline, made to appear tiny because of fullness above and below; the blouse back; the dropped shoulder seam, sometimes with a ruffled shoulder, called the "popover" sleeve; the smooth, flowing shoulder, achieved by having the sleeve cut in one piece with the blouse, and a very deep armhole. Wasn't it Vermet who made this style universal some years ago?

Although the short boxy coat is still being shown, this year's has the rounded shoulders and often tricky yoke treatment. Other cloth coats show the tightly-belted waist and the same fullness above and below the waist that we find in the new dresses.

ENORMOUS TURBANS

Hats have gone all out in femininity and bulk. Instead of wisps of veiling and a few posies, or a little calot, this winter will find us wearing hats that are hats, surmounted by furs, feathers and turlowes. Turbans that look enormous but are smart when you get used to them have the advantage of going over any hair-do.

As for the school and college group, the evidence is that the Sloppy Joe trend is definitely out. Bright plaid skirts or whole suits are very popular with this year's young set; plain skirts gathered softly from snug waistline will be worn with white or colored tuck-in blouses. Black velvet slacker topped by white wool blazers are proving very popular.

Linens You'll Love

By LAURA WHEELER

Here's variety for the needlewoman! Embroidery and crochet combine to make different linens. Pattern 852 has transfer for one motif 7½x15, two 7½x7½ in.; directions. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Eastern Evening



NO SHOULDER seams in this pastel wool dress, whose softly-flowing wide sleeves exemplify the 1946 fashions trend, which is also evidenced by the high closing and choker neckpiece.

Smart Set

Dinner Dance

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS EVENING at the Hingham Yacht Club will be held the final senior dinner dance of the season, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackmur entertaining at a large cocktail party at their home, before the dance.

Their guests include: Lt. Com. (USNR) and Mrs. Anthony Brackett, Jr.; Lt. Com. (USNR) and Mrs. George Foltz; Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. Vincent Rich; Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren; Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. Lawrence McKewen; Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. Roland Callender; Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. William Werthington.

Also Messrs. and Mesdames Charles DiGaetano, Clarence Porter, Caleb F. Eddy, Charles Kelsey, Earle Carr, Ralph Rockwell, C. A. Bess, George Wightman, Gilbert Smiley, Miller Richmond, John P. Barnes, William H. Thaxter, Jr., Arthur K. Paddock, Wallace B. Harper, Philip Russ, Thomas P. Smith, Edwin C. Lincoln, Frank Hall, W. Bradford Sprout, Jr., Ellerton P. Whitney, C. Abram French, Frederick Cheney, John Soule, Samuel Wakeman; Mesdames William E. Rice and Marguerite Gilbert; Lt. Dwight Meyers, USNR, and Fearing Pratt.

COCKTAIL guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury will be Harold W. Raymond, commodore of the club, and Mrs. Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert



THIS WOOL CREPE town and country dress shows the new high neckline and pulled-in waist.



THIS STUNNING black crepe frock is accented by buttonholes and facings of bold black and white striped faille. Its top fullness and rounded shoulders are very new. Another feature is the smartly designed belt, a real leader among the fall styles.

Good for Meat-Shy Meals

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IF MENUS ARE MEAT-SHY, they can be dressed up with attractive vegetable accompaniments that brighten the appetite and add nourishment to the meal. French fried onions, for example, can extend the meat and make an attractive vegetable platter. It is best to let the onions stand for 15 to 20 minutes after they have been dipped in the egg white and bread crumb mixture so the coating will cling to them during frying.

For best results select the mild, sweet varieties of onion and cut them in slices about 1-3 inch thick. Separate the slices and pull rings apart. For 1½ pounds of onions, use one slightly beaten egg white mixed with 1-3 cup water to which has been added salt and pepper to taste. Dip the onions in this, then in bread crumbs and let stand. Fry in deep hot fat (380 to 375 deg. F.), or hot enough that a cube of bread will brown in 1 minute. Drain the fried onions on unglazed paper and serve at once.

Squash is a favorite vegetable in New England, and many varieties seem to thrive here. The popular methods of cooking seem to be boiled and mashed and in pie, but other methods of preparation are good and should be encouraged.

SUMMER SQUASH WITH ONIONS

2 summer squashes, diced
1 cup minced white onion
Paprika
4 tbsp. butter, margarine, fat or oil
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Wash the squashes and remove the seeds. When diced, the squash should measure 2 quarts. Melt the fat in a stewing kettle, add the onion, and cook until the onion is a light brown color. Then add the squash, salt and pepper. Cover the kettle and allow the mixture to cook over a low flame, without stirring, for 10 minutes. Then continue cooking for 30 minutes, stirring frequently during this period to keep the squash from burning. Sprinkle the squash with paprika when ready to serve.

Tomatoes are always best when served raw, for much of the valuable vitamin C in them is destroyed in cooking. However, for vegetable variety on

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH EGGS

Choose whole firm tomatoes. Remove part of pulp with spoon. Sprinkle with a few buttered crumbs, then break in a fresh egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with light layer of buttered crumbs. Place in a buttered baking dish, and pour strained juice from part previously scooped out, around them. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs are sufficiently cooked.

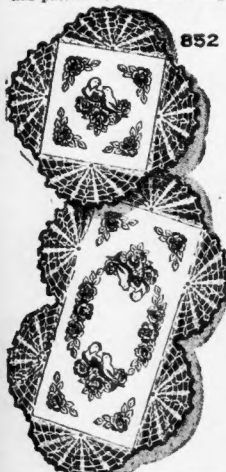
TOMATO SOUFFLE

2 tbsp. flour 2 tbsp. fat
2 eggs
1 cup tomato pulp and juice
¾ cup grated cheese
¼ cup soft bread crumbs
Melt fat, add flour, and pour on the tomato pulp gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until well thickened. Add the cheese and when melted remove from the fire. Add the beaten yolks of eggs and the crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

The classic quick method of cooking eggplant is to fry it in deep or shallow fat after the slices are dipped in flour, egg and crumbs, or in a thin batter. Broiled egg plant is also good.

EGGPLANT AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 medium-sized eggplant
4 medium-sized fresh tomatoes, sliced
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup butter
2 tbsp. brown sugar
½ cup buttered crumbs
Fry eggplant. Arrange layers of eggplant and tomato slices in a greased casserole; sprinkle each layer with chopped onion, bits of butter, brown sugar, some salt and pepper. Reserve some tomato slices to garnish the top. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs; garnish with tomato slices. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until browned. Makes about 6 servings.



American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

8—Boston American, Sept. 1

GAYETY

JUNGLE LOVER

Malay maiden and her lover
battled the deadly monsters
with a courage beyond belief!

WEEK

CAUGHT IN THE COILS OF A TON OF PYTHON!

BEYOND BENGAL

THE MOST REALISTIC—DRAMATIC
—THRILLING—DEATH-DEFYING
SCENE EVER RECORDED ON FILM!

SECOND SMASH HIT!

HELL'S HOUSE

WHOSE IMPACT WILL ROCK THE CITY
LIKE AN ATOM BOMB!!

NEW TRAVELING SHOW TODAY
Queen of the Amazon
6 ft. FINICE JASON

UPTOWN West and West Ave.
Air Conditioned

WOLFE
4 in. **CURTAIN**
Lester Lee - "Princess of the Midnight Show Show, Sept. 2."

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Lee Tracy - "I'll Tell the World"

BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW FEAT.

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Arthur Asch - Penny Singleton
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"CRIMINAL MINDS' COUSAGE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Cort. - "Mal Fezka"
1:30-1:45 - "Mal Fezka"
Loraine Day - "Huge Cuddles for Charming"
Alec - "THE BEAUTIFUL CREEP"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
Continuance from I. P. M.
Paul Mauder
"COUNTER ATTACK"
"HER TICKLY NIGHT"

STRAND
Current Wildcat
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
And "I'll Tell the World"

KENMORE
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

MYSTIC
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

STRAND
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

ORPHEUM
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

WOLFE
4 in. **CURTAIN**
Lester Lee - "Princess of the Midnight Show Show, Sept. 2."

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Lee Tracy - "I'll Tell the World"

BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW FEAT.

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Arthur Asch - Penny Singleton
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"CRIMINAL MINDS' COUSAGE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Cort. - "Mal Fezka"
1:30-1:45 - "Mal Fezka"
Loraine Day - "Huge Cuddles for Charming"
Alec - "THE BEAUTIFUL CREEP"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
Continuance from I. P. M.
Paul Mauder
"COUNTER ATTACK"
"HER TICKLY NIGHT"

STRAND
Current Wildcat
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
And "I'll Tell the World"

KENMORE
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

MYSTIC
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

STRAND
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

ORPHEUM
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

WOLFE
4 in. **CURTAIN**
Lester Lee - "Princess of the Midnight Show Show, Sept. 2."

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Lee Tracy - "I'll Tell the World"

BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW FEAT.

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Arthur Asch - Penny Singleton
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"CRIMINAL MINDS' COUSAGE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Cort. - "Mal Fezka"
1:30-1:45 - "Mal Fezka"
Loraine Day - "Huge Cuddles for Charming"
Alec - "THE BEAUTIFUL CREEP"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
Continuance from I. P. M.
Paul Mauder
"COUNTER ATTACK"
"HER TICKLY NIGHT"

STRAND
Current Wildcat
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
And "I'll Tell the World"

KENMORE
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

MYSTIC
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

STRAND
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

ORPHEUM
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

WOLFE
4 in. **CURTAIN**
Lester Lee - "Princess of the Midnight Show Show, Sept. 2."

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Lee Tracy - "I'll Tell the World"

BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW FEAT.

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Arthur Asch - Penny Singleton
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"CRIMINAL MINDS' COUSAGE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Cort. - "Mal Fezka"
1:30-1:45 - "Mal Fezka"
Loraine Day - "Huge Cuddles for Charming"
Alec - "THE BEAUTIFUL CREEP"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
Continuance from I. P. M.
Paul Mauder
"COUNTER ATTACK"
"HER TICKLY NIGHT"

STRAND
Current Wildcat
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
And "I'll Tell the World"

KENMORE
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

MYSTIC
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

STRAND
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

ORPHEUM
MAY 15-1:15 - "Mal, Thel & Eve - 3 Shows for the Night"
Jack Ockie - "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
"THEY'RE HERE TO STAY"

WOLFE
4 in. **CURTAIN**
Lester Lee - "Princess of the Midnight Show Show, Sept. 2."

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Lee Tracy - "I'll Tell the World"

BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW FEAT.

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Arthur Asch - Penny Singleton
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"CRIMINAL MINDS' COUSAGE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Cort. - "Mal Fezka"
1:30-1:45 - "Mal Fezka"
Loraine Day - "Huge Cuddles for Charming"
Alec - "THE BEAUTIFUL CREEP"



Hiroshima

Utter desolation, with only a building left standing here and there, is all that remains in the Japanese city of Hiroshima, which felt the terrifying blast of the first atomic bomb dropped by the American Air Force.

AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto

Cameraman

PFC Donald F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown of Mercer st., South Boston, mans his motion picture camera during operations of the Fifth Air Force Command headed for Japan. PFC Brown is still in the far Pacific.

SAAP Photo



Honors Fallen Comrade as Peace Comes



Reverent—As the flag lowered on the evening of the Japanese surrender, Aug. 14, a U. S. Marine kneels beside the grave of a fallen comrade in the First Marine Division cemetery on Okinawa to say a final prayer before he leaves for Tokyo.

AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps



Laughter

Little Billy, 4, looks in awe at the antics of Clown Herb Taylor with Capt. Proske's circus now at Norumbega Park. Billy is a patient at the Peabody home for Crippled Children which will receive proceeds of two concerts by Gene Krupa's orchestra to be held at Totem Pole Ballroom Sept. 9.

\$50⁰⁰

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBERTY 4000

Boxers All

These youngsters were runners-up in the Park Recreation Dept. boxing tournament . . . (front l. to r.) Billy Clancy, Robert Toomey, Bob Kelly, and Leo Buckley; (rear, l. to r.) James Broderick, Richard King, Bob Cusick, supervisor of recreation; "Sparky" Martin and John Morris.

(ENP by Don Richmond)

Boston American, Sept. 1—11



Dietrich's Home Again—After 18 months entertaining Allied troops here the glamorous Marlene Dietrich is back in Hollywood . . . and stepped on an evening at the Crillon restaurant with Lt. Jess Abbott. Marlene expects return to Europe soon to see members of her own family there.

Billy Wood Capitol Nat. Dullager

RIGHT KIND OF MEMORIALS

NOW IS THE TIME when communities the nation over must think about war memorials in earnest if they are going to think effectually about the subject at all.

The reconstruction period immediately ahead, when public works will be carried on extensively, presents the best period for action, and it is also the last period for the exercise of judgment and the making of conclusive decisions.

Most timely, therefore, was the advice which Park Commissioner Robert Moses has given the City of New York and it is advice which every progressive city should heed.

For if there is a man in the entire East who speaks from experience and authority on such a topic, Mr. Moses is the man.

He does not want to see neighborhoods cluttered up with grotesque and meaningless "statuary."

"God forbid," he protested, "that the atrocities of WPA art should be repeated—stylized, symbolic, dehumanized people representing fishing and fire insurance, pan-Americanism and penicillin, art which looks as if a drunken woodsman had hacked it out of an old oak with a dull axe."

That obviously is the error to be most avoided.

On the constructive side, Commissioner Moses wants "intelligent memorials"—memorials that will serve a public purpose and that will "become of increasing value to the people."

His vivid name for this type of monument is "LIVING MEMORIALS."

Here is one kind proposed to benefit the children and grandchildren of veterans which Mr. Moses suggests:

"I can see children gayly racing and tumbling about a playground, splashing in a wading pool, living the happy, carefree life that is the right of all children."

"And I find out that these children owe their health, perhaps their lives, and surely their opportunity to live normally, to crippled children's clinics which were established as a war memorial."

As still other "living memorials" Mr. Moses would have—

"Hospital wings. Medical research projects. Perpetual scholarships in institutions of higher learning."

Looking about his own city, Commissioner Moses regards highly the proposed \$1,500,000 civic auditorium which the Borough of Brooklyn is contemplating—an idea akin to Chicago's famous Soldiers' Field.

Finally, Commissioner Moses believes that war memorials should be started now, before the public interest wanes and the public debt to the men who fought and won the wars becomes dimmed in the public conscience.

With all that Commissioner Moses has said the Hearst newspapers—which have frequently presented the need for remembering our heroes appropriately—heartyly concur.

PEARL HARBOR

Americans who read the voluminous reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster in the hope of finding justification for the long delay in disclosing the facts about this great wartime catastrophe will read in vain.

Certainly no reader will find anything resembling justice for Gen. Short and Adm. Kimmel, who have been treated as guilty ever since the Japanese attack.

Of course these men are entitled to the fullest opportunities for defense and vindication, and in fact should be required to stand trial in an impartial and competent court from which no part of the truth will be concealed or excluded.

Presumption of guilt without a fair and honorable trial is NOT the American way.

The American people who have suffered so much as the result of the Pearl Harbor blunders demand and have every right to the COMPLETE STORY.

Let the guilty persons be exposed, no matter who they are.

Let the innocent persons be vindicated and once more given the nation's confidence.

12—Boston American, Sept. 1

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Why should a foolish marriage
vow,
Which long ago was made,
Oblige us to each other now
When passion is decayed?
We loved, and we loved, as long
as we could
Till our love was loved out in
us both;
But our marriage is dead when
the pleasure is fled;
'Twas pleasure first made it
in oath.
—DRYDEN

IN NINE YEARS the hospitals of Ireland received \$48,000,000 from the Irish Sweepstakes profits. This huge contribution made the Irish hospitals the best equipped in Europe. . . . The Mothers of Triplets Ass'n, organized by a Chicagoan, herself the mother of triplets, has been chartered by the State of Illinois. Any mother who has had a triple blessed event is eligible. So if you have been the mama of three at a time, there's your chance to be a clubwoman.

PIE A LA MODE: Note it stated that in 1839 in the dining room of the Cambridge Hotel, Cambridge, N. Y., Prof. Charles Watson Townsend, a concert pianist, poured a dish of ice cream on an order of apple pie and thus originated apple pie a la mode. I question this statement. I believe apple pie a la mode originated in Thompson's Spa Restaurant in Boston.

SIDELIGHTS: "Do you remember Opus Didcock?" asks a New Yorker. Am not certain I do. Believe that was the name of a comic strip character. Or am I stuck for another stogie? . . . A Detroiters says she has three cats named Pookie, Poochie and Punky. Very interesting. But what's a name to a cat? Only one in fifty will come when called by name.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The major claims there is no income tax on gambling gains in England. How about it? A—The major is right. Sir Eric Ohlson, owner of the Epsom Derby winner Dante, won the equivalent of \$500,000 in wagers on the big race. On this he pays no income tax. Q—What became of former King Carol of Romania and the red-haired Mme. Lupescu? I have bet they are in Mexico City. Do I win the stogie? A—You lose. They were in Mexico, but at last reports were in Rio de Janeiro. Mme. Lupescu is still carrying her five dogs around on her

travels. Q—What is your frank opinion of molasses apple pie? A—Never heard of that kind of pie. Doesn't sound so inviting to me.

ASIDES: The salary of a British Member of Parliament is the equivalent of \$2400 a year, or less than a fourth the salary of a member of the U. S. House of Representatives. . . . In Chicago in 1931 the ratio of female alcoholics to male was one in five. In 1943 the ratio was one to two. And now in Chicago there are nearly as many female habitual drunkards as there are male. . . . Note Mae West referred to as "The Original Brooklyn Bonfire." That's wrong. Clara Bow was the first film star to be referred to as "The Brooklyn Bonfire."

NINTH TERM: Sherman Billingsley was recently elected for his ninth term as president of the Midtown Manhattan Bow Tie Wearers' Ass'n. Interviewed, he said earnestly: "Gentlemen, there is nothing like a blue polka dot bow tie."

PASSING BY: Lt. Kermit Roosevelt, Grandson of Teddy. The lieutenant is back from long service on the European front. He achieved his commission the hard way, first serving for 14 months as an enlisted man. . . . Jean Darling. Once a prominent member of "Our Gang" film comedy troupe. Now a member of the cast of the Theater Guild Musical "Carousel." Reminds me I saw it claimed recently that Mickey Rooney was once in the "Our Gang" films. That's wrong. Mickey appeared in a series of kid films based on the Toonerville cartoons of Fontaine Fox.

WARTIME BIRTHS: In time of war the number of male births always increases. For a period during the war just concluded it appeared that such was not going to be the case this time. However, the most recent records reveal that, as has always been the case in wartime, many more boys than girls were born. Scientists have never been able to agree on the cause of this.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS, who regularly accompany the President on his tours, get a lot of their mail addressed to the White House, probably on the assumption that they live with the President, too.

All auspicious packages arriving at the executive mansion are given a good going over by secret service before they are opened.

Each package is examined with a fluoroscope, and if the instrument reveals anything out of the way it is taken out on the White House lawn and opened under water.

Recently a severe-looking guard came to Merriman Smith, one of our White House reporters, and handed him an opened package.

"Smith," he snapped, "You have caused us an awful lot of trouble!"

Mr. Smith demanded to know in what manner he had transgressed.

It developed that the Smith package had arrived in a large sack of mail.

As the guards delved into the sack they heard an ominous sound.

They were unable, however, to locate the source. But every now and again, as they moved the sack, the sound was repeated.

Finally they lifted out the Smith package. It remained silent until they turned it over. Then it gave off a loud mooing noise.

It was a gift from a reporter in a city visited by the presidential party—one of those moo-moo gadgets you buy in a novelty store!

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction Prohibited

WASHINGTON—A fortnight or so ago I mentioned in passing that I had been able to find only two Senators in town over the week-end. I meant that I, personally, had been able to locate only two Senators; not that there mightn't be a few others hiding out in committee hearings or in Rock Creek Park.

I certainly had no intention of kicking up a furor, but that's what I did. It seems, the way the beeps are coming in, that the Potomac was practically overflowing its banks with Senators. If half of what they tell me is true, Senators must have been dangling from the Capitol perches like bananas.

One of the most vehement about having been in town and working his law-making fingers to the bone was Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

"What's the idea of saying I was out of town when I wasn't?" he demanded.

"I didn't say that," I protested. "I just said I couldn't find you."

"No," he said the Senator aha-ingly, "that explains it!"

NEXT TO CALL was the estimable Miss Bertha Joseph, secretary to Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland.

"The Senator's in town," she snapped.

"Glad to hear it," I said. "How's he been?"

"He's been mad," said Miss Joseph. "He has been very sore indeed. He is here working like a beaver."

"You mean he is gnawing down trees and slapping together a dam with his tail?"

"I mean he is working very hard. Furthermore, he is busy on two of the most conflicting measures a Senator probably ever had to contend with."

"Senator Radcliffe," she continued, "is a member of both the banking and currency and the finance committees. Both are holding hearings and he is running from one to the other."

"That must give him exercise and be very healthful," I said. "What is so conflicting about it?"

"Well," said Miss Joseph, "banking and currency is considering full employment. And finance is considering unemployment compensation."

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS, who regularly accompany the President on his tours, get a lot of their mail addressed to the White House, probably on the assumption that they live with the President, too.

All auspicious packages arriving at the executive mansion are given a good going over by secret service before they are opened.

Each package is examined with a fluoroscope, and if the instrument reveals anything out of the way it is taken out on the White House lawn and opened under water.

Recently a severe-looking guard came to Merriman Smith, one of our White House reporters, and handed him an opened package.

"Smith," he snapped, "You have caused us an awful lot of trouble!"

Mr. Smith demanded to know in what manner he had transgressed.

It developed that the Smith package had arrived in a large sack of mail.

As the guards delved into the sack they heard an ominous sound.

They were unable, however, to locate the source. But every now and again, as they moved the sack, the sound was repeated.

Finally they lifted out the Smith package. It remained silent until they turned it over. Then it gave off a loud mooing noise.

It was a gift from a reporter in a city visited by the presidential party—one of those moo-moo gadgets you buy in a novelty store!

THE PRESS SECTION at the White House, headed by the able Charles G. Ross, gets some of the darndest queries you ever heard.

Recently a woman called in and demanded: "Why wasn't Secretary Ickes at the President's last cabinet meeting?"

"Haven't the slightest idea," replied the White House spokesman. "Why don't you call Mr. Ickes and ask him yourself?"

"I did call his office," said the woman, "but they told me he was out of town!"

MR. JACK DOHERTY says he spent two whole days going over all the reports on responsibility for Pearl Harbor and came to the decision that the Japs were to blame.



"Keeps havin' 'em made and then awards 'em to himself!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kùgallen

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Shirley Temple has made up her mind to marry Scott in "Bad Man's Territory." She hopes her "public" will approve her decision not to wait until she's 18... Gloria Vanderbilt credits Stokowski as being annoyed by a flood of crank letters on the Coast... Boris Karloff is seriously ill... Winnie Shaw, the "Lady in Red" songstress, is honeymooning with Henry Steiner after an elopement... Estelle Taylor is peddling a screen play based upon her romance with Jack Dempsey... GIs write home that Mickey Rooney has purchased an estate on the French Riviera... Billy Rose will leave for London soon. (His new show, incidentally, is breaking all records at the 7-year-old Diamond Horseshoe)... Ambassador to England John Winant has asked to resign.

JOAN DAVIS' 12-year-old daughter, Beverly, is a new comedy find. She'll play Joan's sister in a forthcoming routine... A famous West Coast agent just presented a pretty lass with \$30,000 to forget their romance... Buddy Rich and Ziggy Elman will be postwar band-leaders... Martha Kemp Matur and Fox produced Fred

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—I was surprised to hear Gene Tierney is to be Claudia in "Claudia and David," the next installment of that popular Rose Franken series. Not that I thought Gene wouldn't be "Orfully" good—she is always good on the screen, but we have come to associate her with Dorothy McGuire. Well, Dorothy has "Anna and the King of Siam" to make for 20th and that will start about the time "Claudia and David" gets rolling.

Another surprise is that Cornel Wilde is to co-star with Gene as David. I have great respect for William Perlberg's judgment. He is the producer, and I know he gave this unusual casting careful consideration. He is lucky, too, that John Stahl is the director. John handles these domestic dramas so beautifully.

CHARLES KINFELD, who has been with Warners the past 25 years and who was considered to be one of the important bosses on the lot, may leave. His contract is up and Charley, whose official title is director of advertising and publicity, wants some of the glory that is due him. He hasn't actually had anything to do with publicity and advertising for a long time, and when the new contract is drawn he will ask that he be permitted either to produce pictures or have some other job.

RKO HAS HAD a contract with Ann Richards for two pictures a year for the past 12 months, but they've never been able to get her on the lot. Hal Wallis and MGM have been taking up the lady's professional time up to now. But by talking fast and getting in an ear during a slight lull, Charlie Koerner has snagged Ann for the femme lead opposite Randy Scott in "Bad Man's Territory." This means she will get in on the most elaborate Western "lo-



Kohlmar are a heart today... A society playboy's recent bachelor party was invaded by the gendarmes when one of the women present screamed that she'd been robbed. No arrests were made... John Murray Anderson of the theater has been warned by his doctors to take it easy... Chorines at the Zanzibar will be the first to blossom forth in plastic stockings.

A WELL KNOWN Hollywood screen writer has enlisted psychiatrists to cure him of a bad case of kleptomania... Jimmy Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, were at the St. Regis awaiting his return from the wars... Those Brian Aherne-Greta

Gatho huddles (which had the coast ago over a possible new love story) were merely prelude to a real estate deal... Is it true that one company will manufacture a car made entirely of unbreakable glass?... Helmut Dantine has a push on Dorothy Shay, the singer.

CINEMALAND buzz-buzz reports that Marlene Dietrich lost her heart—if briefly—to a popular crooner... The ex-Mrs. Ralph Bellamy plans to resume her stage career this fall, and is shopping for a vehicle... Olivia de Havilland will revisit Boston shortly for another physical checkup. Her illness continues to baffle the doctors... Living Belton's daughter, Mary Ellen, may become a screen actress.

By Louella O. Parsons

cation" jaunt since the war BETTY HUTTON's ma and Lindsay Durand took The Chief, yesterday, for Chicago to attend the wedding of Betty and Ted Brisken. They arrive Sunday morning and the marriage will take place that afternoon at the Drake Hotel. Mrs. Hutton told me that Brisken's father took Betty on a personally conducted tour of the Kew-Forest Camera plant and that the employees had written a poem in her honor. She said she had never seen Betty so happy.

LORETTA YOUNG has been raring to go, and I knew she'd make a picture the minute her doctor said she was well enough. She told me when I went to see her after Peter was born, that she was eager to make another picture. Well she gets her wish in October when she stars with Edward G. Robinson in "The Strangers," a mystery melodrama being prepared by Anthony Veiller. Sam Spiegel is producing it for William Goetz.

BOB HOPE was back on the Paramount lot yesterday. I had hoped he would bring along the storm trooper's whip he brought back from Germany, but he didn't. He did, however, have

a very good story. He says when he and Jerry Colonna were playing in the south of France, Maurice Chevalier was in the audience. They spied him and called him to the platform. He sang "Louise" and others of his songs and went over very big.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDIOM: Bing Crosby was in St. John Hospital a few days for X-rays and examinations but is now back on the Paramount lot; Lillian Fairbanks, niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, is marrying William Malmer, a Navy man, in New York on Oct. 10; it's love with Jean Porter, MGM actress. She and Mel Tormé, Warner player, might merge one of these days; Paul Brooks, who hasn't so much as looked at another girl since he saw Jeanne Crain, was out stepping with Jane Greer; Maj. Terry Hunt is out of uniform and back at his health emporium; Max Baer, Ryan, popular young lawyer, is also back in private life. His partner, Lt. Col. Grig Bantzer, will also be out of the Navy before long; Greg and Buff Cobb Chapman, his bride, parted while he was overseas.



George Holland

Boston After Dark

PEACE AND RETURN of talented GIs to civilian life should bring new youth and vigor to the stage and screen—yes, and to the cabarets which so largely have replaced vaudeville as the proving grounds of "acts"...

It was intriguing, in speculating on the GI contribution to the future of entertainment in this land of ours, to listen to young Pianist-Composer Billy Robbins, of Framingham, run over some hit songs from his last two stage productions in the European Theater of Operations.

THE MOST recent musical shows composed and directed by Billy were entitled "Infantry On" and "Battle Stars"... The soldiers went wild over both, and they were accredited smash hits in the world of soldier entertainment... "Infantry On" was produced in England, and "Battle Stars" was done in Germany... So impressive was the latter show that plans are under way to do a repeat production for the boys still overseas.

YOUNG ROBBINS passed three years with the 385th Infantry, 76th Division, and he is enjoying a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Robbins... In the course of his service as a soldier, the Framingham lad composed, produced and directed eight musical shows in camp, on shipboard and in the field... All this, too, while he was with a combat regiment constantly on the move.

IT WAS valuable experience, no doubt... And out of the travail of extra-curricular work in a fighting regiment have emerged four tunes, "Infantry On," "Alles Kaput," "This Is Your Last Chance" and "Scenting Out the CPL," which must have a place in any anthology of soldier tunes that may evolve from this war.

BUT THE BENEFIT to Billy Robbins was not a one-sided affair... His pals and comrades derived some real fun out of the hard-working and talented young man's endeavors... The benefit to Broadway and Hollywood and hence to the American public can not be evaluated at this juncture... It is safe to predict, nonetheless, that you will be reading the name of Billy Robbins on the title-page of many a song hit after the war... it seems inevitable that some astute showman such as Oscar Hammerstein 2d or Mike Todd will recognize the Robbins talent... In fact, if it is used to help him even slightly, he is owed a return and a transcript of these paragraphs to either or both of these able gentlemen... His talent rates some help.

SPEAKING OF songs and their title-pages, it was interesting to glance at an original sheet-music copy of a song called "Poor Buttrfly" which Ned Phillips, the Town House pianist, unearthed from a Boston apartment which was being dismantled... The composer of that song was Raymond Hubbard, now departed... Ray's chief claim to fame is that in his

entire song writing career of more than 20 years he wrote just one song, but the same "Poor Buttrfly"...

BECAUSE OF that epic effect Raymond kept getting important assignments over the years to compose—and to compose not one song, but the entire score of major musicals... The city of sheet-music which Mr. Phillips was founding at the Town House with the direction of a composer-theater who has clung on to a rare museum piece held another name... It was that of "John I. Golden," who wrote the lyrics of "Poor Buttrfly"...

NOW WHEN that name was affixed to the manuscript of the song about the poor sailor man who sailed away leaving poor little Buttrfly tin Japan it had no commercial value... But the song was so big a hit the lyric writer returned the name of plume as his professional tag... As the years rolled on, the maddish initial seems to have been accepted... "John Golden," as producer of great shows like "Four to Watch," "Lightnin'," "Eyes Is Eyes," "Thank You," "Sweet and Soft" and many, many others, has become a trademark of real meaning... John Golden shows invariably have been clean and clean-cut... Incidentally, "Poor Buttrfly" in spite of its Japanese theme, was a frequently requested number while the war was on, Mr. Phillips says.

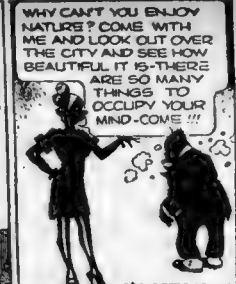


Horoscope

By Frances Drake

September 1, 1945
TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are scientific, painstaking, orderly, personable. If true to your better traits, are refined, kindly, charitable. Can be highly successful in professions, career, trade, particularly in exact occupations, which best opportunities have changed from everyday routine in some diversion, for health of mind, morale, improved outlook. Birthdate of Rex Beach, American novelist; George O'Brien, actor.
Copyright 1945 King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.
LUCKY NUMBER—48.
Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hunter

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	2	5	3	6	4	2
Y	M	L	A	E	A	O
2	5	3	7	2	6	5
R	O	R	O	E	S	S
3	6	2	5	3	7	2
E	C	A	E	A	U	F
4	2	7	3	7	5	7
B	F	M	L	U	G	S
6	5	3	2	4	7	2
A	L	T	E	U	T	C
5	3	7	4	3	6	3
D	R	R	S	E	P	A
3	7	4	5	2	7	5
T	E	E	V	I	L	E
7	6	2	3	5	2	7
A	E	O	T	S	N	X

Be sure to follow the Whisking Well each day in the Daily Record.



THE PHANTOM



THE SMALL FOOTPRINTS END HERE. HMM-- WHAT'S THIS? LION PRINTS AS WELL!



LOOKS AS IF WE'RE STYMIED, DEVIL! THEY MUST HAVE BOTH HAD WINGS-- TO GET ACROSS THIS CHASM!



ONCE MORE, HE HEARS THAT FAINT TINKLING LAUGHTER-- OR IS IT JUST HIS IMAGINATION?



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Book 4 red stamps, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 become valid today, and good through Dec. 31

SUGAR
Book 4 Stamp 38 becomes valid today and is good for five pounds through Dec. 3.

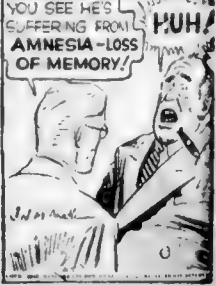
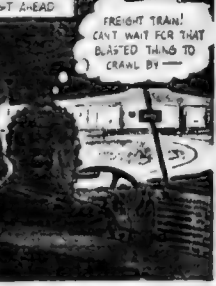
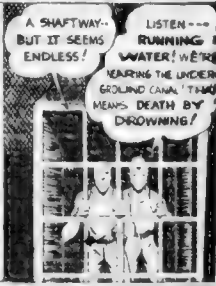
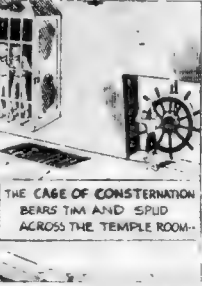
SHOES
Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Puzzle Solution

D	A	B	S	A	S	H	C	A	M
I	D	O	A	L	T	O	C	A	R
M	I	R	A	C	L	E	S	M	E
S	T	E	W	E	T	H	A	N	
A	V	E	R	S	E	D	O	N	
M	A	S	K	E	R	S	A	M	I
A	S	P	E	R	S	E	V	I	N
T	E	E	N	S	A	V	E	N	G
S	A	L	E	R	R	A	N	D	
L	O	S	E	R	E	I	R	E	
G	O	E	S	D	I	V	E	R	T
E	R	R	S	A	V	O	N	E	N
M	E	S	A	N	E	M	S	M	O

Puzzle appears on Page 19

Boston American, Sept. 1-15



Randolph's Flop: Housing Problem: Good-Guy Loeb

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE PLEASANT TOWN OF RANDOLPH has not properly consulted its corporate conscience in the case of ex-Pvt. Edward T. Clark. The wounded veteran has not been restored to his prewar police job, despite the political pretense that (1) he was reinstated and (2) he resigned. Neither is the case! Clark is still hanging on a limb.

The synopsis is this! Clark is a former Randolph patrolman who was inducted into an infantry division and got a shrapnel wound in the left knee at Luneville, France! The knee joint stiffened! Thus when he was mustered out, though otherwise physically fit, he could no longer walk a beat. But he could do desk work at police headquarters, where Randolph never had an inside man. The town's antiquated police system under Chief Pat McDonnell didn't provide for a desk job. If any townsman needed a cop he called the Randolph telephone exchange which flashes a red light bulb outside its office. It made a sleepy, haphazard arrangement if an officer wasn't needed in a hurry.

So Clark asked that the much-needed desk job be created and applied for it! But the chief, something of a town personality, told the selectmen if there was any inside job he wanted it himself. One selectman, Theodore Luddington, was 100 per cent pro-Clark. The other two, Hutchinson and Blakely, were definitely anti. So the matter hung while Clark was certified medically, by the Civil Service Commission, Randolph Veteran's Rehabilitation, the American Legion Post and most of the town's citizens.

So the selectmen made the pretense of giving Clark his old job back and notified the local papers. It was the grand old gimmick! For, when Clark reported, Chief McDonnell assigned him to walk a beat, knowing perfectly well the man could not patrol the streets with his stiff knee. McDonnell obviously wanted to force Clark to quit in disgust. But he didn't quit! He took a temporary job at a shipyard to support his family and waited for action that never came.

He's still waiting, while the good people of Randolph submit to the old political hooch! My interest is not alone in the case of Clark vs. the selectmen. It's a test of the GI Bill of Rights and whether a coterie of politicians can flout a town meeting for Sept. 10 to vote on the subject. It'd be nothing better than to attend that meeting and say a few cogent words for the record!

Let's Screen the Boston Housing Projects

NO WEEK PASSES THAT THIS column is not implored by Boston servicemen's families to help find them lodging. These service families, all with children, are living in a suitcase or in a squalor. They're pretty frantic! Some have been evicted by the fuzzy law which permits landlords to eject a tenant by the simple subterfuge that the landlord wants the apartment for a member of his own family. It's a legal dodge that often hides a multitude of shenanigans. But the law evicts them just the same.

That brings us to the Boston Housing Authority, which operates seven large developments with capacity for 5975 families. These were originally built to provide low-income workers with decent quarters at moderate rental. The family's income determined the rental rate. But when war came many of these incomes soared above the ceilings originally set and the people ceased to be underprivileged persons for whom the tenements were originally erected.

Today there are exactly 2157 families, or more than one-third of the total occupants, who are earning salaries above the original ceiling. Some of these will slump back into the low-income levels during industrial reconversion and thus remain eligible for occupancy. But many will have stabilized incomes which make them ineligible. This group should make way as promptly as circumstance permit for genuine low-income families—preferably those of returning servicemen. The gravy should be passed around.

The Boston housing office takes its orders from Washington and cannot, of its own accord, initiate weeding-out to make room for needy families. But the civilian personnel of war emergency is over. So we call upon John B. Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Authority in Washington, to order such action as will return these seven Boston developments to the people for whom they were intended and screen out families now in residence who have stabilized salaries in the higher income brackets. That's fair, isn't it?

Credit Where Credit Is Due

SOME MONTHS AGO, WHEN this pillar unwittingly became an unofficial clearing house for service folk's problems, which have run the gamut of evictions, courts-martial, poverty, post-discharges, unemployment and multifarious et ceteras, a lawyer named Louis G. Loeb called me up. He said, "Send those service eviction cases to me. I'll give 'em my best and no charge."

He did! I haven't the complete record of the cases I referred to Louis Loeb. But he has helped many servicemen's families stay in their homes or obtained stays of execution. One example: He found the son of one of these service wives was woefully undernourished, rickety and anemic. He not only saved the woman's home but sent the child to a fresh air camp, from where the kid returned with a coat of sun-tan and a layer of healthy lard over his frail bones.

That's the kind of gent Louis Loeb is. I've never met him personally. Our acquaintance has been by letter and telephone. And he's probably been scandalized now to have his good works revealed. I cite him for good citizenship among the several who have volunteered to help solve this column's service puzzles. They've done it anonymously. Few of their good deeds have reached print. They deserve to be known. Some day when conditions permit I'm going to publish the full account of these humanitarian folk who make the world a little brighter. Does that sound like sticky drip?

Vince DiMag Hits 4-Run Homer in 5th for Phils

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 1—A very small Ladies' Day crowd was to watch the Braves and Phillies in the second game of their four-game series, here today. Elmer Singleton made his first start in Boston for the Tribe. Pitted against him was Charley Schanz.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Daniels flied to Gienwater. Antionelli flied to Aderholt. Foxx doubled. Triplett flied to Gienwater. NO RUNS.

BRaves—Shupe grounded out to Foxx. Wietelmann singled. Holmes flied to DiMaggio. Wietelmann was caught off first and run down. Schanz to Foxx to Mott. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Culler threw out Powell. DiMaggio singled. Senick walked. Mott sacrificed. Workman to Shupe. NO RUNS.

BRaves—Aderholt lined to Antionelli. Workman walked. Gienwater fouled to Seminick. Workman stole second. Mott struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—Daniels struck out. Antionelli doubled. Workman threw out Foxx. Antionelli holding second. Culler threw out Triplett. NO RUNS.

BRaves—Culler walked. Culler took second on a wild pitch. Singleton bunted and Culler was out at third. Schanz to Antionelli. Shupe to Triplett. Wietelmann to Shupe. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES—Powell flied to Aderholt. DiMaggio was safe on Workman's fumble. DiMaggio stole second. Seminick singled, scoring DiMaggio. Work hit into a double play. Workman to Wietelmann to Shupe. ONE RUN.

BRaves—Aderholt flied to Triplett. Workman singled. Gienwater forced Workman. Daniels to Mott. Gienwater was out stealing. Seminick to Daniels. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Schanz singled. Mott threw out Daniels. Schanz reached third and Antionelli scored when Holmes muffed his fly. Foxx was purposely passed, filling the bases. Triplett doubled, scoring Schanz and Antionelli. Foxx stopping at third. Powell was purposely passed, filling the bases. DiMaggio hit a home run over the centerfield fence, scoring behind Fox, Triplett and Powell. It was his 18th of the season. Seminick singled and stole second. Mott doubled, scored Seminick. Hutchings replaced Singleton for the Braves. Schanz fanned. Workman threw out Daniels. SEVEN RUNS.

It's Simple

DENVER, Sept. 1 (AP)—Only three things make for better golf in the opinion of Tom O'Hara, caddy master at the Denver Country Club.

They are: "Practice, learn to relax and practice."

O'Hara has helped many a struggling amateur in his time. For 51 of his 66 years he has been a caddy master at golf academies on either side of the Mississippi, including the Dyker Meadow Club in Brooklyn and the Apwami Club in Rye, N. Y.

Shelby vs. Trenton In A. L. Title Final

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1 (AP)—Shelby, N. C., and Trenton, N. J., square off here tonight in the national finals of the 19th annual American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Shelby, winner of its only two games to date, can clinch the title tonight as Trenton has lost one of the three starts. If Trenton wins, the deciding game will be played Monday night.

Trenton stayed in the running by eliminating Oak Park, Ill., 8-1, last night in the semifinals before a crowd of 3000, including Baseball Commissioner Chandler.

Ryba Faces A's For Sox Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—The Red Sox will resume their daily or nightly chores against the Philadelphia Athletics here tonight in a single game. The Sox are only 12 games away from first place which to the average fan spells a disastrous season.

When Russ Christopher limited the Sox to six hits in last night's opener, in a game which he won 6-3, the Boston outfit had the doubtful distinction of having hit safely exactly seven times in their last two games. This is second division ball at its very worst.

Through the smart pitching of Randy Hefflin the Sox managed to garner the second battle last night 4 to 2.

The Sox will reach into the granddaddy's bag today and bring forth the ancient Mike Ryba to twirl the single night game against young Kerr and the Athletics.

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G	A	R	H	R.
Holmes, Braves	125	617	113	189	364
Cavarretta, Cubs	119	616	111	159	381
Rosen, Dodgers	114	672	100	181	343
Caseiro, W. Sox	95	533	53	106	316
Care, Senators	94	524	56	120	313
Katella, A's	90	547	57	105	309

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. %
Chicago	76	45	628
St. Louis	74	49	592
Brooklyn	68	55	562
New York	67	57	540
Pittsburgh	67	62	519
BOSTON	56	68	452
Cincinnati	49	73	402
Philadelphia	37	87	298

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York, 7:30.
Philadelphia at BOSTON, 3.
Chicago at St. Louis, 9:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at St. Louis (2), Brooklyn at New York (2), Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), and Philadelphia at BOSTON (2).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, BOSTON 5.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. %
Detroit	69	53	566
Washington	69	56	552
St. Louis	65	56	537
New York	64	56	533
Cleveland	63	57	525
Chicago	60	61	496
BOSTON	59	66	472
Philadelphia	38	82	317

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington, 3.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3.
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 7.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington (2), BOSTON at Philadelphia (2), and St. Louis at Chicago (2).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Washington 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 6, BOSTON 3.
BOSTON 4, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 2.
St. Louis at Detroit, postponed.

It's "Home Sweet Home" when

BOWDOIN BEER

crosses your threshold

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Tommy Holmes May to Have Support of Fans

By JACK CONWAY

TOMMY HOLMES Day at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon is certain to be a great success. . . Boston and New England fans are anxious to pay tribute to Holmes who has carried on so gloriously for the Tribe . . . while other members of the Braves have at times been dismal failures, Holmes has played top baseball in the face of numerous discouragements.

He refused to take things easy even when other members of the club were more interested in going on a party than they were in playing baseball.

Holmes' hitting has been sensational. . . Many of his blows have been for extra bases and they have been vital factors in the attack of the Braves. . .

The Phillies got the jump on the Braves yesterday when they won by a score of 6 to 5. . . Three runs in the sixth inning gave the Phillies their victory.

It is certain that Holmes will be back with the Braves next season. . . This cannot be said of many other members of the Tribe. . . Once players in service get their discharges there will be more drastic Braves shakeups.

Rock Closes Today

ROCKINGHAM Park's three weeks summer meeting will close today, and the thoroughbred will move on to Narragansett Park for a six weeks' meeting. . . The Rockingham meeting has been one of the most fruitful in the history of New England racing. . . Six more favorites came down in front yesterday.

Horsemen have always liked Rockingham Park. . . They insist their horses race better there than they do at most other places, and the showing of the form horses supports their contention. . .

When horses are at Rockingham Park, it is possible to turn them loose in green pastures and this improves their physical condition. . . Most of the horses that have been racing at Rockingham Park will compete during the Narragansett Park meeting. . . There will also be horses from Garden State and from New York in action at the Rhode Island track.

Labor Day will see 40,000 at Narragansett Park. . . With the grounds being opened at 11 a. m., the congestion will be relieved. . . There are plenty of good highways leading to Narragansett Park and this will help prevent traffic snarls.

Taunton Charity Racing

THIS WILL be the final night of charity racing at the Taunton dog track. . . Despite the calling off of the match race between Bit Of Buz and Flashy Sir, a large crowd is expected to attend the races.

Bit Of Buz will be present to give an exhibition. There will be the usual ten race program. . . The entire profits of the week will go to charity.

Home Run Derby

National American
Holmes, Braves 25 Strohman, Browns 19
Workman, Braves 18 Callahan, Tigers 14
Adams, Cards 20 Storey, Indians 12
York, Tigers 12

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 2 Winchester St., Boston 6, Mass. by The Herald Corporation, Resident Editor, H. B. Kern, Resident Clerk, J. H. McLaughlin. Telephone Liberty 4-00. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, \$2.00. (Postage paid). Six per month, \$12.00. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Yearly, \$20.00. \$2.50 per month.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
612	Buckle Up	\$86.20
585	Orcus	90.00
1030	Tiny Sis	51.20
1257	One To Two	12.00
4129	Nellie Mowlee	12.00
*1412	Tell Me More	36.60
276	Dark Bur	191.20
Madigama won first, paid \$3.40.		
*Won second, paid \$11.80.		

Sarah Advances To Tennis Final

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 (INS)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, winner of the National Tennis championships in 1941, put forth a comeback with a 6-3, 6-4 semi-final victory over Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, al., at Forest Hills' west side tennis stadium today.

Mrs. Cooke, second-seeded in the women's bracket, exhibited fine, low-driving technique from the backcourt that kept the fourth-seeded Miss Brough on the defensive. Repeated long outs by Miss Brough lost her the match.

Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Cal., and Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., beat Barbara Scofield, San Francisco, and Andres Hammervold, Chile, in a quarter-final mixed doubles event, 6-3, 6-2.

LUKE APPLING BACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Luke Appling, shortstop with the Chicago White Sox, re-joined the team yesterday after his discharge from the Army which he joined shortly after winning the American League batting championship in 1943.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 3
1ST—\$3000, 2 yrs., m., 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Ensign Mary B. 115 One Lady 115
Cruiser 115 Betty's Bonus 115
O'D'Sullivan 115 Marica P. 115
Hickory 115 Dorothy 115
Dorothy Brown 115 Adolph D. 115
Our De 115
Harvest Night 115 Special Girl 115
Adolph D. Farm entry.
2D—\$2000, 2 yrs., m., 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Thru Air 115 Col. Everett J. 108
Crater 115 Betty's Bonus 115
O'D'Sullivan 115 Marica P. 115
Hickory 115 Dorothy 115
Dorothy Brown 115 Adolph D. 115
Our De 115
Harvest Night 115 Special Girl 115
Adolph D. Farm entry.
3D—\$1500, 2 yrs., m., 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Albino 115
Blue Flight 115
Our Victory 115
Chenestraw 115
Nursery Tale 115
M. Black Out 108
4TH—\$1000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Bam 115
Riddle Burns 115
The Problem 115
Flash Burns 115
Snoorky M. 115
Richard St. 115
Darryl D. 115
5TH—\$1000 added, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Chad 115
Alabama 115
Apache 115
6TH—\$1000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Spoon Road 115
Catalan 115
7TH—\$1000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
First Stage 115
Pat 115
Bridon 115
Blencoe 115
8TH—\$1000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
K. B. 115

AT MARLBORO
TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Mighty Boy (Smith) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Apple A Day (Kirk) 11.50 5.20
Reynold (Walters) 2.90
OFF 2:30, Time 1:19 1.5
Mayhew, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

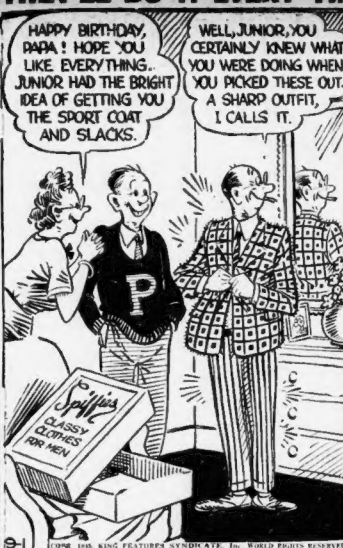
At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

At Washington

TRACK SLOW
FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Dorothy Man (Gordon) 3.50 3.20 2.50
Planning Chance (Hay) 4.20 4.40
Cherry Wine (Peggy) 11.50
OFF 2:30, Time 1:15 1.5
King, My Root, Lanes, Lanes, Purple Pegg, Saint Pyrwick, Moss R.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Haffie



Rockingham Park Race Charts

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK FAST
Copyright, 1943, by Triangle Publishing Co., Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Pucet gate, won easily, place driving, Went 2:20, off 2:21, Winner, W. Board's, 8 f. 115, by Glencho, Trainer, Trained by M. Shapiro. Value to winner \$1000, \$325, \$175, \$50 Time 1:14 2.5

Horse	WL	Pos	SL	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Rd 1
Madigama	115	2	1 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2	Alth	1:10
Plandome	115	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2	Carroll	2:10
Big Jack	115	3	1 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2	Carroll	2:10
Handsome Boy	115	5	5 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	4	Oliver	2:10
Open Fire	115	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	5	Martin	1:10
Handsome	109	6	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	6	Deland	1:10
Joviality	119	7	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	7	Lynch	3:10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

MAIDGAMA	STRAIGHT	Place	Show
	5.40	3.80	2.80

PLANDOME	STRAIGHT	Place	Show
	15.20	7.50	5.40

BIG JACK

Handle \$55,333.
Daily Double Handle \$59,664.

Winner picked by Kome, Trackman, Program, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Madigama, Tell Me More, \$36.60

SECOND—Tell Me More (Tobin), 11.80,

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 3

1ST \$1000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
3D—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Fox 115
Flying 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
4TH—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
5TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
6TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
7TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
8TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
9TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115
10TH—\$2000, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Buz 115
Local Phoenix 115
Savanna 115
Tyrone 115
Savanna 115
Mecara 115
Phiz Drill 115
Speed Star 115
2D—\$1500, 2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Richmond 115
Moke 115
Savanna 115
Indian Trail 115
Savanna 115
Kalamazoo 115
Savanna 115

At Garden State

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Tollmarch (Sustling) 3.50 3.00 3.00
Dardene (Young) 8.50 8.20
Carolina King (Garner) 8.50
OFF 2:40, Time 1:10 1.5
Bert, Curkman L. d. Bragot, on the River, Prancing Ted, Jittery Joe, Wary Fight.
DOUBLE: Tollmarch and Hamill, \$35.60
SECOND—2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Hamill (Shelling) 5.70 3.80 3.00
Chatterbox (Wood) 9.10 8.50
Gayward (Young) 9.60
OFF 3:10, Time 1:12 1.5
Roughball, Hay Jay, Farnar Louisa
DOUBLE: Tollmarch and Hamill, \$35.60
THIRD—2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Ackwell (Hawick) 4.00 2.90 2.60
Bald (Young) 5.00 4.10
Charge (Pogman) 5.00
OFF 3:40, Time 1:14 1.5
Alas, Hearings, Little Maid, Star, Mango, Elbow, Malt, Hay, Astel (Field).
SECOND—2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Patafryn (Wirth) 14.20 7.90 3.40
Space the Rod (Adams) 3.00 2.60
Baltolosa (Jacobs) 4.50
OFF 3:50, Time 1:13 1.5
Lackland, Frighting, Teedy, Teedy, Rockwood Jean, Phillips B., Drumont, Half Grand, Seabrooke, Kingston (Field).
DOUBLE: Ackwell, Patafryn, \$39.90

At Detroit

CLOUDY AND FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 4 f. 115
Ackwell (Hawick) 4.00 2.90 2.60
Bald (Young) 5.00 4.10
Charge (Pogman) 5.00
OFF 3:40, Time 1:14 1.5
Alas, Hearings, Little Maid, Star, Mango, Elbow, Malt, Hay, Astel (Field).
SECOND—2 yrs., 4 f. 115
Patafryn (Wirth) 14.20 7.90 3.40
Space the Rod (Adams) 3.00 2.60
Baltolosa (Jacobs) 4.50
OFF 3:50, Time 1:13 1.5
Lackland, Frighting, Teedy, Teedy, Rockwood Jean, Phillips B., Drumont, Half Grand, Seabrooke, Kingston (Field).
DOUBLE: Ackwell, Patafryn, \$39.90

At Dade Park

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f. 115
Norman Shot (Bancroft) 1.40 2.60 2.20
Lory Malt (Haffie) 3.20 2.40
1 Gay Nash (Brinsay) 2.80
OFF 2:25, Time 1:04 2.5
Boat, My Grace, Dotter Me

Yesterday's Homers

Antonioli, Phillips 1, Sauer, Cuba
Blackwelder, Ind 1, Adams, Cards
Christopher, Ath 1, Kuroaki, Cards

6 DAY

CHARITY MEET

DOG RACING

AT TAUNTON

TONIGHT: LAST NIGHT OF RACING

BIT OF BUZZ will race against time in an effort to break the track record. TONIGHT!

5 Clubs Have Chance For Pennant in A. L.

By LES KONKIN

International News Service Sports Writer

Pennant races in both major leagues became boiling hot today as the leaders in both circuits tottered on their thrones. Five clubs now have a chance to cop the flag in the American League, with the Yankees the hottest outfit in the loop at the moment. In the senior circuit, the Cardinals beat the Cubs and now trail the league leaders by only three games.

By knocking off the second-place Senators twice last evening—on top of the four straight drubbings they handed the Nats in New York over the past week-end, the Yanks advanced to within half a game of the third-place Browns and to within four games of first place, and Cleveland is only one game behind New York.

Not only have the Yankees won eight out of nine since their return from the West, but they have 26 more contests in their own park, where they have won 36 games out of 52 this year for a brilliant .692 percentage.

By last evening's double triumph, the McCarthymen made it 11 wins out of 17 games with Washington this season. The scores were 3 to 2 and 3 to 1. In the opener Tiny Bonham helped win his own game with two hits off Micky Haefner. In the eighth inning the fans tossed Pop bottles at Umpire Red Jones when he called a close decision against Washington.

In the nightcap Al Gettel held the Nats to six hits and bested Johnny Niggeling. Snuffy Stirrweiss of the Yanks, who got two hits in the opener, collected three bingles in the second game.

The Senators are now a game and a half out of first place.

The Cleveland Indians racked up their fifth straight win—their fourth successive triumph over Detroit—by downing the Tigers, 7 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Allie Reynolds. Felix Mackiewicz clipped Dizzy Trout for a three-run homer, while Jeff Heath

Ben Hogan Sets Torrid Golf Pace

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1

(AP)—Big-time golf took on a new complexion today in its third peacetime tournament—the boys were chasing somebody besides Byron Nelson.

This time it's little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., out in front by two strokes going into the second round of the \$13,333 Nashville open, with the favored Nelson six strokes in arrears.

The 135-pound Hogan, staging a comeback after more than two years in the Army Air Corps, fired a seven-under-par 64 at Richland Club yesterday to pace what the pros call "the fastest field since Pearl Harbor."

That gave him a two swing edge over Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Jimmy Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., who were knotted at 66.

The long-hitting Texan didn't go over par on a single hole. Hitting prodigious drives, he grooved 16 of 18 fairways and putted for birdies on every green. A cold putting stick permitted him to come only seven.

From the 18th green he marched to the practice grounds where he worked on his game until dark.

Coyle High Seeks Opening Foe

Coyle High of Taunton, which lost only one game in eight starts in 1944, is seeking an opponent for the opening game of the 1945 football schedule.

The entire starting line of last year's eleven has graduated or joined the service. Coyle has two of the backs returning for practice which starts Tuesday morning. Herbie O'Connell, All-Bristol County interscholastic back, and Andy Dooley, quarterback, are the two returning backs.

Coyle is looking for an opponent to open the season on Sept. 29 and would be interested in hearing from any Class C team, The schedule:

Sept. 29—Open. Oct. 6—Fairhaven away. Oct. 12—Attleboro. Oct. 20—Barnstable away. Oct. 27—Taunton away. Nov. 3—North Providence away. Nov. 12—Dorchester away. Nov. 17—Taunton. Nov. 22—Walden away.

WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
1510 KC	1510 KC	1510 KC	1510 KC
1:00 We Deliver	1:00 Grand Hotel	1:00 Duke	1:00 News
1:15 The Goods	1:15 Grand Hotel	1:15 Duke	1:15 News
1:30 Help	1:30 News	1:30 Ellington's	1:30 Saturday
1:45 Wanted	1:45 Tita Pan Alley	1:45 Orchestra	1:45 Specials
2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:15 People's	2:15 Sports Talk	2:15 Melodies	2:15 Digest
2:30 Platform	2:30 Musical	2:30 Jazz Set	2:30 Answer Man
2:45 World News	2:45 Musical	2:45 Labor, USA	2:45 Frank Fallon
3:00 Elliot	3:00 Our Foreign	3:00 News	3:00 Spts.
3:15 Laurence	3:15 Victory Jobs	3:15 Eagle Club	3:15 News
3:30 America	3:30 Shadows	3:30 Golden Gate	3:30 Arthur Hale
3:45 In the Air	3:45 In Music	3:45 Swing	3:45 Stan Keller
4:00 The Land	4:00 Hits and	4:00 Gilbert	4:00 News
4:15 Is Bright	4:15 Misses	4:15 Sullivan	4:15 Dance Music
4:30 The Mayor	4:30 Lights Out	4:30 Man From	4:30 Detroit
4:45 of the Town	4:45 Fantasies	4:45 G-2	4:45 Symphony
5:00 Year	5:00 National	5:00 Pages of	5:00 Twilight
5:15 Hit	5:15 Barn Dance	5:15 Melody	5:15 Concerts
5:30 Parade	5:30 Can You	5:30 News	5:30 Whisper
5:45 Serenade	5:45 Top This	5:45 Views	5:45 Man
6:00 Serenade	6:00 Study	6:00 Hoosier	6:00 Chicago
6:15 Assignment	6:15 Canover	6:15 Hayloft	6:15 Theater of
6:30 Home	6:30 Grand	6:30 Hayloft	6:30 Theater of
6:45 Talks	6:45 Old Opry	6:45 Hayloft	6:45 Theater of
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 Jam Session	7:15 Weather	7:15 Classical	7:15 Bill McCone
7:30 Summary Key	7:30 Susan	7:30 Musical	7:30 Bob Grant's
7:45 Orchestra	7:45 The Wings	7:45 Series	7:45 Orchestra
MID. News	MID. News	MID. Music	MID. Music
8:00 Variety	8:00 Comedy	8:00 Music	8:00 Drama
8:15 Comedy	8:15 Comedy	8:15 Music	8:15 Drama
8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Drama
8:45 Drama	8:45 Drama	8:45 Music	8:45 Drama
9:00 Quin	9:00 Quin	9:00 Quin	9:00 Quin
9:15 Quin	9:15 Quin	9:15 Quin	9:15 Quin
9:30 Quin	9:30 Quin	9:30 Quin	9:30 Quin
9:45 Quin	9:45 Quin	9:45 Quin	9:45 Quin

World Series Shift Revealed

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1 (AP)—Baseball Commr. Chandler said here today the coming World Series would be played on a different schedule from that followed in other years, opening with three games in one city instead of two as heretofore.

Chandler, who attended the American Legion junior baseball game last night, said the 1945 series would open with three games on the home lot of the American League winner.

The next three games will be scheduled for the home town of the National League champion.

The commissioner disclosed also that the price of broadcasting rights had been upped for future series.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. he said, had an option on this year's series for \$100,000, but they have already bought the broadcasting rights for 1945 for \$150,000, for 1947 at \$175,000.

OTHER STATIONS

WBZ	WMEX
1510 KC	1510 KC
7:45 Wake Up	7:45 Wake Up
8:00 News	8:00 News
8:10 Morgan Mem.	8:10 Morgan Mem.
8:30 Blue Room	8:30 Blue Room
8:45 Safety Squad	8:45 Safety Squad
9:00 to 1:15	9:00 to 1:15
9:15 Interview	9:15 Interview
1:20 The 920 Club	1:20 The 920 Club
2:00 to 4:45	2:00 to 4:45
4:45 Don Ariste	4:45 Don Ariste
5:00 to 7:00	5:00 to 7:00
7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 to 8:30	7:15 to 8:30
8:30 News	8:30 News
8:45 Don Ariste	8:45 Don Ariste
9:00 to 1:15	9:00 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	9:45 to 11:00
11:00 to 12:30	11:00 to 12:30
12:30 to 1:15	12:30 to 1:15
1:15 to 4:45	1:15 to 4:45
4:45 to 7:00	4:45 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:30	7:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:45	8:30 to 9:45
9:45 to 11:00	

Gardner Heads State Legion

STORY ON PAGE 3



Week-Enders

A holiday week-end on Cape Cod is in prospect for Marilyn Dempsey of Roslindale (left) and Eleanor Lewis, Newton, as they entrain from the South Station. Capacity crowds made a mass exodus to vacation spots for the season's last week-end.

INP by Meyer Outsell



Reunion in Yokohama—Gen. Douglas MacArthur embraces Lt. Gen. J. M. Wainwright as they meet in New Grand Hotel in Yokohama, for the first time since the fateful night in March, 1942, when MacArthur left Wainwright in command on Bataan. The gaunt, almost tearful, Wainwright is in Japan to witness the surrender of the Japs.

INP Roundphoto from Signal Corps via Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa.



Liberated From Jap Prisons—Emaciated and plainly showing the ill-treatment which they have suffered at the hands of their Japanese captors, these four unidentified Americans wait at a prisoner-of-war camp until arrangements can be made to transfer them to one of the hospital ships in Tokyo Bay.

AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto from Guam